

BAD TEETH AS CAUSE OF POOR EYES IN NAVY

LIEUT. CIGRAND, U. S. DENTAL RESERVE, TELLS OF GREAT LAKES.

ACCOMPLISHED MUCH FOR MEN

Dentists and Public Learned of Results of His Supervision.

Despite the storm of Wednesday evening, many Dixonites availed themselves of the opportunity of hearing Dr. B. J. Cigrand, M. S., D.D. S., chief dentist of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, tell of what he had taught and what he had learned in his work at that important preparatory ground for Uncle Sam's sailors. The lecture was the feature of the meeting of the Northern Illinois Dental Society in this city, and while Lieut. Cigrand's lecture was of course of primary interest to the practitioners, the public found much of instruction and interest in his discourses. Dr. Cigrand said:

It is a distinguished honor you pay me in requesting that the society and public as well, shall hear of my findings at the Recruiting and Training Station as operated by the United States Navy. I shall not burden you nor take the time to detail to you the modern dental equipment and the dental offices on the Steamship Commandore, but dismiss this topic with the remark that its unique quarters as well as the character of the patients was a source of both delight and inspiration. The other six interested operators can cheerfully testify to the hearty support of both the captain and the medical officers; harmony reigned supreme, the Navy Department having appointed me the chief or supervising dentist with practically full power to act. It was a delightful opportunity to get a phase of experimental and observation knowledge, which could not, under any circumstances, be brought to the general practitioner.

I made it my business to frequently call at the recruiting office, also on the ships, and assist in determining the fate of the candidates, and after diligent investigation with the records, found items of superlative value to not only the dentist, but to the public in general.

Let me recite briefly these deductions: About 40 per cent of the men presenting themselves were refused because of poor teeth, and also that about 40 per cent of these same refusals came from poor eyesight or

(Continued on page 5, Col. 4)

SUES AUTO DRIVER FOR \$15,000 DAMAGE

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR TAKES ACTION IN DEATH OF B. F. PORTER.

CHRISTIAN ZIMMERMAN DEFENDS

A case growing out of the automobile collision at Gilmore's Corners, one mile north of Compton, on the evening of July 5, in which Benjamin F. Porter, a farm hand, lost his life, was called for trial in the Circuit Court this morning, in which A. H. Hanneken, Public Administrator for Lee County, is suing Christian Zimmerman, driver of the car which is alleged to have plunged into the machine in which Porter was riding, for \$15,000. The suit is brought by the Public Administrator in behalf of relatives of the deceased in the east.

In the court yesterday afternoon, the jury in the case of Schafer vs. Feldkirchner returned a verdict of \$1,264 for the plaintiff.

FROLICKERS TO DANCE FRIDAY

Dixon Young People Will Have Party Tomorrow Evening.

The Frolickers are making arrangements to make their dancing party, to be given at Rosbrook's hall Friday evening, one of the most pleasant parties they have ever held. A large number of Sterling young people have announced their intention of coming to the event, and there is no doubt the crowd will be one of the largest the Frolickers have ever had. The Marquette Five will furnish the music.

MOOSE MINSTRELS SCORE GREAT HIT IN OPENING SHOW

STORM WEDNESDAY EVENING DID NOT DAMPEN ARDOR OF PERFORMERS.

REPEAT PERFORMANCE TONIGHT

Over a Hundred People Take Part in Decidedly Clever Production.

The storm of Wednesday evening did not prevent an enthusiastic audience, which nearly filled the Dixon opera house, enjoying one of the most pleasing home talent shows of recent years, the Gerber's Honey Boys' Minstrels, given under the auspices of Dixon Lodge L. O. O. Moose. From the beginning to the end the production merited all of the nice things that had been promised for it and consequently a full house is assured for this evening; for all who saw the performance have passed the word about today that the show is well worth witnessing.

To attempt to pay to each individual the notice and praise his work is worthy of would be impossible in the space at disposal. There are a hundred men and women, boys and girls in the performance, and the show moves with precision and snap that is delightful in a home talent production.

The first part is devoted to a minstrel opening, in which soloists and chorus keep tuneful melodies going nearly all the time, and in which the end men display pleasing versatility. The feature of the performance, however, is the second part, the outstanding number of which is "A Night in Japan."

In this number the young people, elaborately costumed in special outfits, perform happily, and the number is very pretty, the special music adding much to its effectiveness.

Everyone concerned with the show may feel proud of its success, and a packed house this evening should reward all for their labors.

Abe Martin--



Some fellers' idea o' winnin' th' war is drinkin' three or four cocktails before a meatless lunch. More dogs than widows have died o' grief, people.

County Agent Griffith Corrects Wrong Idea Concerning Food Conservation

To correct an idea some people seemed to have imagined and then believed the food administration under the direction of Herbert Hoover and the U. S. Department of Agriculture has the following to say:

"There is no truth in a widely circulated statement that the government expects to take food supplies from any family. Both the food administration and the department of agriculture join in a statement to counteract what seems to be a deliberate propaganda to the effect that the government intend to take from every family all canned goods put up in excess of one hundred quarts."

This is only one of the variations of the rumor, which has been widely circulated. Another statement is that the government has been urging the canning, drying and preserving of fruits and vegetables so that they will be in convenient form for the government to handle and transport when it takes them away from the

The authorities state emphatically that no such course has ever been contemplated by the government. On the contrary, both the department of agriculture and the food administration are strongly urging housewives to can fruits and vegetables in order that the households themselves may have a cheap and plentiful supply of food.

Even in Lee county report has come to us that the Lee county branch of the food administration, recently given some publicity, is about to seize food and "readminister" it. The people who can imagine such things and believe them have a more vivid imagination than the people who have agreed to serve on the committee, or they would not have agreed to serve. Don't believe such stories, but on the other hand, save and use all available food and you

(Continued on page 4)

LOOK FOR HEIRS OF MAN WHO DIED ON NO. DAKOTA FARM

FRED DICKSON OR FRED RODEMIER LEFT MONEY IN CANADIAN BANK.

HIS FOLKS LIVED NEAR CHICAGO

Had Not Heard From People for Twenty Years—Farmer Gives Description.

The following communication from Sherwood, N. D., concerning the death of an unidentified man, whose people may have lived in this vicinity, is interesting. It was received by the Evening Telegraph today:

"Sherwood, N. D., Oct. 10, 1917.

"Dear Editor:

"A transient who gave his name as Fred Dickson, and sometimes Fred Rodemier, died suddenly at my home September 13, 1917. Very seldom spoke of his former life, but said he had not written home for nearly twenty years. There were eight members of his family then besides his father living. They owned 160 acres about seventy-five miles from Chicago, he wouldn't say just where.

"He was near six feet in height, broad shouldered, light blue eyes, near 50 years old, brown hair, mole on forehead, a little above line joining eyebrows; large head, long from chin to crown. Said he was single, German Lutheran, spoke English brokenly.

"If you cause this to be printed in papers about seventy-five miles from Chicago, in Illinois, it may be the means of finding his heirs, as he leaves a few thousand dollars in a bank in Canada. Very truly,

"Route 1, Sherwood, N. D."

Note—DeKalb and other papers in territory please copy.

LEE COUNTY HIGH ALL RECOGNIZED

LEE SCHOOLS ADD THIRD TEACHER—MEETING RE. REQUIREMENTS.

The action of the board of education of the Lee schools in adding a third teacher to meet the requirements for recognition by the state high school supervisor brings the last of Lee county's high schools under recognition by the state—a record of which County Superintendent Miller and the officials of the various schools are proud. In this connection it is also noted that all of the city, village and rural schools of the county have met the requirements of the state sanitary laws and have been approved by the supervisor, who has inspected each one in person.

SOCIALISTS WANT BELGIUM RESTORED

MEETING IN AMSTERDAM PROTESTS AGAINST DIVISION OF ALSACE-LORRAINE.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) Amsterdam, Oct. 18.—Socialists in convention here, by a vote of 284 to 26, rejected a motion binding the party to vote against war credits in the Reichstag. A resolution was submitted, signed by 118 delegates, demanding the restoration of Belgium and protesting against division of Alsace and Lorraine.

ATTENDING TEACHERS' MEETING

Southern Lee County Pedagogues Gather at Ottawa Today.

Many of the teachers of the southern part of Lee county are in attendance at the second annual session of the Illinois Valley Division of the Illinois State Teachers' Association at Ottawa today and tomorrow, the southern half of this county being included in that division. The program promises much of benefit for the attendants.

MILK PRODUCER HEADS INDICTED

(Associated Press Leased Wire) Chicago, Oct. 18.—Chas. J. Potter of Elgin, Ill., Chairman of the Milk Producers' Association, and four other officials, were indicted today on charges of conspiracy to fix the charge of milk to the consumers.

TONSILS REMOVED.

Master Freddie Sutterlin of East Second street submitted to an operation for the removal of his tonsils at the Katherine Shaw Bethea Hospital this morning.

Master Alvin Hardin, from southwest of Dixon, submitted to an operation for the removal of his tonsils at the Dixon Hospital yesterday.



YOUR MONEY IS NEEDED.

(By E. N. Howell.)

The military preparation which the government of the United States is carrying out is the greatest feat of organization ever attempted by any country in the world. A great many of the brightest men of the country are helping President Wilson. The organization is broad and thorough and is going to be very effective; it will be one of the wonders of this war. Everything possible is being done to make the work of our soldiers and sailors safe and effective and to thus shorten the war with as little suffering as possible. Your boy in the service is going to be better cared for and given better fighting advantages than any soldiers and sailors ever had before. This takes billions of money but with this magnificent organization and with thousands of our young men willingly preparing to face the hardships of war, every man and woman should invest the last cent he or she can spare for their support.

HORTON ENJOYS LIFE WITH AERO SQUADRON

DIXON BOY IS SERGEANT AT TRAINING CAMP AT SAN ANTONIO.

TO ASSEMBLE AIRPLANES THERE

Sergeant Claude E. Horton of the 126th U. S. Aero Squadron at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex., in a letter to the Telegraph, says:

"How's the ball rolling up in Dixon? I suppose there was lots of excitement with the boys leaving for Rockford. Everything is about the same here, new men continually arriving and others leaving. As this is the headquarters for the Southern Department, there are a great many men here. It is almost impossible to get through the crowd in town after 6 p. m.

"Kelly Field is located six miles from San Antonio, but in the evening you can find several thousand men, with the red and white hats of the Signal Corps, on the streets.

"The government is working night and day building and enlarging the property here and it is expected there will be almost 50,000 men at Kelly Field winter quarters. The local papers state that the large assembly plant is to be built here and that in the future all of the army airplanes will be assembled at Kelly Field.

"Outside of the actual flying I guess the routine is about the same here as in the other army camps. Although we never carry any guns we have lots of close order drill. However, army life is not a continual grind and we have lots of time for recreation.

"About half of the men are quartered in tents and with the cool nights three heavy blankets are none too many. You may think because we are way down on the border that it is always warm. That is what I thought when I came here two months ago, but I have changed my mind. The air is so damp at night that I notice a change much more than up north."

HUSKING BEE POSTPONED

Impassable roads in the vicinity of Walnut makes it desirable to again postpone the Husking Bee, which was to have been held this evening on the H. H. Kelgwin farm. The Bee will be held Tuesday evening, October 23d, with the full list of attractions.

CAN EXCHANGE TICKETS.

It was announced by officers of the Moose lodge today that all who had tickets for last evening's performance of the Honey Boys' Minstrels and were unable to use them because of the storm can exchange them for seats for this evening's show.

UP TO ILLINOIS MINERS TO BREAK COAL STRIKE NOW

FUEL ADMINISTRATION AWAITS RESULT OF ITS WARNING OF YESTERDAY.

MANY MINES ARE IDLE TODAY

Only Three Days' Supply of Coal in Chicago—Advise Miners to Go to Work.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) Washington, Oct. 18.—The fuel administration today was waiting to hear the results of its warning yesterday to coal operators and miners that interference with the national coal supply would not be tolerated.

Congress has empowered the president to take over and operate mines if he finds it necessary to do so. Fuel Administrator Garfield, John P. White, president of the Mine Workers of America; coal operators and others conferred again today over the Illinois strike situation. Telegrams were received from the labor men announcing that they were advising the striking miners to go back to work.

Many Mines Idle. Springfield, Oct. 18.—About half of the big shipping mines and several hundred smaller shafts in Illinois were idle today. What action miners will take, in view of Doctor Garfield's telegram that coal production must not be interfered with, is not known.

Chicago Nearly Out.

Chicago, Oct. 18.—A three-days' coal supply is all that remains in this city today, according to coal dealers who are familiar with the situation here.

BARN STRUCK BY COLD BOLT

Building on E. Fischer Farm in South Dixon Was Damaged.

A large barn on the E. Fischer farm in South Dixon, containing ten head of horses, a number of cattle and a large amount of hay, was struck by lightning during Tuesday night's storm, but fortunately the bolt was a cold one and did not set fire to the building, nor were any of the animals hit. The bolt struck the cupola on the south side of the barn, wrecking it and tearing every window frame out on that side.

LICENSED TO WED.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Charles A. Fenstermaker and Mrs. Ella M. Poland, both of Amboy.

LIBERTY MEETING AT NELSON

Patriotic Rally Will Be Held at School House Friday Eve.

A big Liberty meeting will be held at the school house at Nelson tomorrow evening, which every citizen of that township is urged to attend. There will be a number of speakers, among them Representative John P. Devine, and it is hoped to arouse great enthusiasm by the meeting.

LIBERTY LOAN SALE IS SATISFACTORY TO TREASURY OFFICIALS

ONE-HALF THE MINIMUM QUOTA HAS BEEN SUBSCRIBED UP TO TODAY.

TO REPRESS ENEMY AGENTS

Clergymen of the Nation Will Talk on Liberty Loan From Pulpits Sunday.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) Washington, Oct. 18.—Approximately \$1,500,000,000 or one-half the minimum quota of the Liberty Loan, had been subscribed today, treasury officials estimated from the unofficial reports from the twelve federal reserve banking districts.

Treasury officials were optimistic today over the prospects that subscriptions to the second loan will reach the five billion mark. More than 70,000 clergymen throughout the country will deliver sermons next Sunday on the subject of the Liberty Loan.

The treasury department has under way a stern campaign of repression against the enemy agents guilty of attempt to incite popular feeling against the Liberty Loan.

TEUTONS SINK A RUSSIAN WARSHIP

NAVAL BATTLE IN GULF OF RIGA COSTS RUSS A BATTLE SHIP.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) Petrograd, Oct. 18.—A naval battle has occurred in the Gulf of Riga between Russian and German battle ships, announces the Russian war office.

The Russian battle ship Slava was sunk. The Slava sank as the result of being hit several times beneath the water line. Nearly all members of the crew were saved by Russian torpedo boats.

A. F. & A. M. SPECIAL.

A special meeting of Friendship Lodge No. 7, A. F. & A. M., will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening for work in the Fellowcraft degree.

HEAVY RAIN LAST NIGHT. The official weather report shows that two and a half inches of rain fell last night.

THE WEATHER

(Associated Press Leased Wire) Rain and much colder tonight; Friday partly cloudy and much colder. Probably snow flurries in northeast portion.

Sunday	48	29
Monday	61	43
Tuesday	64	37
Wednesday	58	40

Secretary of Seventh Federal Reserve Dist. Tells Why Liberty Bonds Are Good

(By A. W. Bullard, Secretary of the Liberty Loan Executive Committee, Seventh Federal Reserve District.)

Prior to the inauguration of the Federal Reserve Banking System about three years ago, the banks in the United States confined their loaning operations almost entirely to the resources which were made available from their own capital and surplus and from the deposits which they received from their own customers. This was augmented in the reserve cities to the extent that reserve banks had available the reserve deposits of country banks.

Rediscounting, or to use a more understandable term to the layman, the sale of notes receivable with the bank's endorsement, was very little practiced, and it was very often considered, particularly by local bankers, an indication of a weak banking condition if this practice was resorted to.

The issue of circulation was confined to the government and to the national banks; in the case of the government, predicated on gold or silver and to a limited extent, upon the general government credit; and in the case of the national banks, on bonds of the United States.

The investment and commercial resources of the country were not

BRITISH GUNS STILL HAMMER KAISER LINES

HAIG'S MEN KEPT IN THEIR TRENCHES—EXPECT OFFENSIVE SOON.

AIR FIGHTING IS VERY INTENSE

French Have Brought Down Thirty-six Hun Flyers This Week—Nancy Is Attacked.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) Field Marshal Haig is still keeping his infantry in their trenches on the Flanders front, while heavy bombardment of the German lines by the British artillery continues.

His report today throws little additional light on the probability of an early resumption of the offensive drive.

There has been infantry fighting on the French front, although apparently it was of no great importance.

The artillery battle is still on the Aisnes front.

Air fighting between French and German machines has been unusually intense in the past few days. So far this week thirty-six German machines have been driven down by the French fliers.

The Germans have picked the town of Nancy as the particular object of their latest bombing raids. They visited it again last night, thirty machines taking part in the attack. Some casualties among the civilian population were reported. French airmen carried out numerous raids on enemy objectives last night.

Anticipate German Attack.

Copenhagen, Oct. 18.—Naval and military operations against the Aland Islands possibly may be the next step in German strategy.

(Continued on page 2)

NOTED CHICAGO MAN SPEAKS HERE OCT. 24

HENRY P. RATHBONE SECURED FOR ADDRESS LIBERTY DAY.

MEETINGS ARRANGED FOR WEEK

Henry P. Rathbone, former president of the Hamilton Club, Chicago, and one of the most prominent men of the middle west, has been secured by the Speakers' Committee to make an address here on the evening of Liberty Day, October 24. Mr. Rathbone's address will be the culmination of the big celebration which is being arranged for that day, in which there will be a big parade and a final grand push in the drive for the sale of Liberty Bonds. Stores, schools and factories will close for the celebration, and the attention of every citizen of Dixon will be turned to the object of the day—proper financial support for the government in its prosecution of the war for democracy.

Meetings this Week. The storm of Wednesday evening prevented the Liberty Loan meeting which had been arranged for Harmon and which a number of Dixon men had planned to address.

However, the drive throughout the county will continue, with meetings at Nelson tomorrow evening and at West Brooklyn Saturday evening, both of which will be attended and addressed by Dixon workers.

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(Continued on page 5)

GERMANS NEAR BELGIAN ROUT

(Continued from Page 1)

The Aland Islands, of which there are eighty, are in the Gulf of Bothnia, north of the entrance to the Gulf of Finland.

Washington, Oct. 18.—French successes in Flanders, broadening the great wedge which the allies are relentlessly driving into the German line, are described as the outstanding feature of the week in the review of military operations for the week ending October 13 issued by the war department.

"The allied offensive in Flanders continues methodically," says the review. "Assigned objectives attained with increasing regularity indicate efficient co-ordination of artillery preparation and infantry attacks.

"The precision of the allied barrage is proved by the low casualties of the assaulting columns.

"Typhoon" Fire Is Deadly.
"The deadly effect of allied artillery fire is confirmed to us by reports reaching us regarding the concern of the German high command at the new allied 'typhoon' fire, which is compelling the enemy to amend his tactical dispositions in an effort to meet the shock of shell rained upon his lines.

"The successes attained by the French forces operating north of the British sector, more particularly in the neighborhood of the Houthoist wood, have given the allied advance in Flanders the needed elbow room.

Salient Becomes a Wedge.

"The zone of operations in the Ypres salient, formerly too narrow for the proper disposition of large masses of troops, has now, by the French co-operation and their recent successful advance, so extended the line, that fighting in what was the Ypres salient has changed in character. It is no longer to be considered a salient, but an ever-extending wedge progressively driven into the German lines.

"During the engagements of the week, the French everywhere maintained the positions won in the face of repeated onslaughts.

"The enemy was able to gain a temporary foothold in certain advanced French lines. Latest advices show that he was driven out after some hot fighting.

The review touches briefly upon the situation on other fronts. No mention is made of American forces or war preparations.

U. S. TO CHANGE DRAFT PLAN

Men Without Dependents or Value to War Industries Come First.

Washington, Oct. 18.—A comprehensive new plan for applying the army selective draft which would take first only men without dependents and of no particular value to war industries, and establish various grades of dependency and industrial value from which future drafts would be made strictly on the selective basis, has been worked out tentatively by the provost marshal general's office and discussed with the president.

The plan, it was learned, was submitted recently to a conference of civilians, who directed exemption board activities in a number of states, and received the endorsement of most of them, who are now discussing the proposed plan with their state governors.

It is proposed to formulate in each local draft district a table of all registrants, placing each in a column denoting his dependents and industrial value in the war's prosecution. For instance, horizontal columns or classifications would be based on dependency. Men with no dependents would be placed in the first class, those with dependent distant relatives in the second class, those with wives in the third class, those with a wife and one child in the fourth, and so on.

GERMANS STARVE PRISONERS

American, Who Escaped From Camp, Tells of Conditions.

Washington, Oct. 18.—Minister Morris at Stockholm cabled the state department news of the arrival there of Willet Charles Smith of Norwalk, Conn., who escaped from a German internment camp at Kiel and brought word that American prisoners in Germany would starve but for food sent them by the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A. Smith was a horseman on the British steamer Esmeralda, captured by the German raider Mowee, and was carried into Germany just before the United States broke diplomatic relations. No details concerning his escape were given by the minister.

\$1,500,000,000 FOR BONDS

Treasury Officials Believe Halfway Mark Is Reached.

Washington, Oct. 18.—Treasury officials believe the second Liberty loan has reached the halfway mark of \$1,500,000,000. Official and unofficial reports were so satisfactory that they declared the \$3,000,000,000 goal is practically certain, with the maximum amount of \$5,000,000,000 possible.

Semitic Languages.

Hebrew and Chaldean are sister dialects of a great family of languages to which the name of Semitic has usually been given from the real or supposed descent of the people speaking them from the patriarch Shem. Shem was the eldest son of Noah, born (Genesis 5:32) when his father had attained the age of 500 years. He was ninety-eight years old, married and childless at the time of the deluge. He died at the age of six hundred years.

Holds Unique Position
in the Foreign Service



Hampton Gary, who has been appointed consul general at Cairo, Egypt, holds a position unique in the American foreign service, in that he has both diplomatic and consular duties. He is diplomatic agent as well as consul general at his post. He is a native of Texas and has had several years' experience in the state department at Washington.

ATTACK ON U. S. BONDS

U. S. Officer Charges Attempt Was Organized.

Col. H. M. Lord's Statement Corroborates Numerous Reports That German Influences Are at Work.

Washington, Oct. 18.—That deliberate attempts are being made to cause the second Liberty loan to prove a failure was charged by Col. Herbert M. Lord, representing the war department, before the war insurance conference.

"There has been an organized effort to discourage and defeat the loan," said Colonel Lord. "This would be very unfortunate in the prosecution of the war.

"In addition to the necessity of bringing about large subscriptions to the loan among men of the army and navy a more urgent necessity is to show to the world that there are a great many subscribers to the loan.

"To meet the slander that the men of the National army are not behind the government it is quite necessary that the enlisted men should be given a chance to support the loan and speak for themselves. The result has been wonderful in the spontaneity of the reply of the men—from China, the Philippines, Hawaii, the Canal Zone, Alaska, everywhere, men have come up wonderfully in support of the loan. Total subscriptions from the men are \$22,000,000."

Colonel Lord did not go into details regarding his charge of an organized effort to defeat the loan. His statement came as an official corroboration of numerous reports that through mysterious underground channels by attempts to influence the bond market by other ways German influences are at work.

Colonel Lord is in charge of the campaign among men of the army for the sale of Liberty bonds. He was one of the speakers at the conference of army officers at which provisions of the new war insurance are being discussed.

MEDICAL OFFICER WOUNDED

Lieut. A. Graham Shot in Thigh While With British Forces.

Washington, Oct. 18.—First Lieut. A. Graham, medical officers' reserve corps, attached to the British forces, has been severely wounded in the thigh by gunshot. General Pershing so advised the war department, without giving details. Lieutenant Graham's next of kin is Mrs. William J. Graham, 153 Park avenue, Paterson, N. J.

General Pershing also advised the department that Private Joseph A. Zienkowski of the Infantry died October 15 from natural causes. His next of kin was Mrs. Mary Zienkowski, Manistee, Mich.

18 SHIPS SUNK IN WEEK

Britain Loses Twelve Over 1,600 Tons and Six Others.

London, Oct. 18.—Twelve British merchant vessels of over 1,600 tons were sunk by mines or submarines in the last week, according to the statement of the British admiralty. Six vessels under 1,600 tons, and one fishing vessel were sunk. The week's figures make a grand total of 981 vessels sunk since the adoption by the British admiralty of the weekly report system.

BOMBS KILL 10, WOUND 40

German Airmen Bombard Town of Nancy in France.

Paris, Oct. 18.—Ten persons were killed and forty wounded in a bombardment by Nancy by German aviators, the war office announces.

Nothing like it for aching, tired feet—for those working in factories, standing on their feet or walking all day.

U. S. MAY USE FORCE TO END MINE STRIKE

Fuel Administrator Garfield Indicates Government May Draft Labor.

MESSAGE FOR BOTH SIDES

Makes Intentions Plain in Sizzling Telegram to Workers and Operators—Ready to Take Drastic Action.

Joliet, Ill., Oct. 18.—Frank Farrington, president of the United Mine Workers of Illinois, made the following statement here:

"The way the miners have acted lately, so different from their methods in the past at a time when it is absolutely unjustifiable, leads me to believe the trouble has been stirred up by the foes of the United States.

"It may cause the federal government to conscript the miners and compel them to work, as the sentiment is strongly for that way of solving the coal problem."

Washington, Oct. 18.—Unless Illinois striking coal miners return at once Fuel Administrator Harry A. Garfield may refuse to approve the proposed wage advance.

Furthermore, he will resort to drastic measures to keep the mines going. What steps would be taken is not stated. The presumption is that the mine labor would be commandeered by the government and troops employed to enforce the orders.

Mr. Garfield made his intentions plain in a sizzling telegram sent to miners and operators in certain divisions in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, where the miners have struck because of his delay in approving the wage advance agreement.

"If either the operators or the miners attempt to bring pressure upon me to reach a decision," declared Mr. Garfield in his telegram, "I shall postpone it and use whatever powers are necessary to the production of coal to meet the country's needs."

When pressed to amplify his threat Mr. Garfield declined.

Has Plenty of Power.

"If the need arises, I shall act," said Mr. Garfield. "There are certain things that the government can do in times of war which it could not do in times of peace."

In connection with the coal shortage problem Mr. Garfield issued a statement declaring that there will be enough coal for all if all the people will show the same patriotism in the use of coal as the miners and operators must show in its production.

Message to Miners.

The telegram sent to miners and operators in the Illinois, Indiana and Ohio districts where strikes have occurred follows:

"American citizens engaged in the mining of coal, whether operators or miners, are, for the most part, mindful of the fact that the burden rests upon them to produce the coal needed without interruption.

"But there are evidently some who fail to understand the gravity of the situation and who do not hesitate to excite strikes at the present time as a means of forcing the government to at once decide whether the wage increase agreed at the meetings recently held at Washington by the operators and miners of the central district should justly be covered by an advance in the prices fixed by the president.

Warns Against Pressure.

"The matter has been submitted to me and all concerned are expected to co-operate. I am giving immediate and close attention to the question and hope to reach a decision at an early date.

"The only circumstance within my control which will delay that decision will be the violation of the spirit of the arrangement between the operators and miners, which was that under no circumstances should the production of coal in the United States at the present time be allowed to diminish.

"If either the operators or miners attempt to bring pressure upon me to reach a decision I shall postpone it and use whatever powers are necessary to compel the production of coal to meet the country's needs."

A coal conservation campaign is to be inaugurated, Mr. Garfield announced. Among the features of this campaign will be an effort to curtail the extravagant use of electric signs.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 18.—With one-third of the big shipping mines in Illinois idle and several hundred smaller shafts and "gopher holes" closed, the high tide of the coal-miners' strike to force immediate increases in wages, operators believed, has not been reached.

All miners' officials were at Joliet attending the Federation of Labor convention, and it was expected here that many more mines would be shut down today, despite the warning of Doctor Garfield, the fuel administrator, that he would "use whatever powers are necessary to compel production of coal to meet the country's needs."

—Send your soldier boy the Dixon Evening Telegraph. Price by mail \$2.00 for six months or \$3.00 a year.

CASH REDUCTION OCTOBER SALE

Housecleaning is hard work and like all things that are really difficult, involving long hours of tiring labor and effort, it offers its own reward in the pleasure and satisfaction of Home that is a delight to enter everything bright, spotless, spick, span and clean and every member of the family proud of the result and of those who accomplished it; and while often He doesn't say much, it's the time when Pa expects that a few NEW things will take their place in the Home; a new rug for the living room, a davenport for that space along the wall, or perhaps the long-cherished buffet for the dining room and NOW we will get a new outfit for the guests' chamber;—Oh yes, it may require a little economizing, but Pa does like to see things at home brightened up and refurbished and he'll be really disappointed if something Isn't done about it.

The Cash Reduction Sale of Furniture and Rugs, Draperies and Linoleums come now at JUST the right time, and can refit and refurbish economically and there's the whole, long, shut-in Winter months ahead in which to get the most of comfort and enjoyment from the things that make your home a place of attraction for your family and your friends.

CHAMBER FURNITURE

We offer much in Furniture for the bedroom that is both attractive and low in cost. Massive-looking metal beds, light in weight, 2-inch posts and either white or vernis martin, 3 ft-3by 6 ft or 4 by 6 in widths, special at \$9.00.

Excellent "NO-Sag" (NOT "WAY" Sagless) Springs—\$4.50.

Fancy tick, roll-edge, combination Felt Mattresses, made with hand lifts—\$7.65.

Dressers, solid oak, French Mirrors, dove-tail drawer construction, three large drawers, fitted with lock and high grade casters—\$11.70

A wide assortment of beautiful Chamber Furniture, —all at Cash Reduction Prices—mahogany, maple walnut, oak and ivory enamel.

Dining Room Furniture

Dining Room Furniture in suites or separate pieces, as low priced or as choicely elegant as might be wished.

An offering of buffet, round-top dining table and six leather seat chairs, eight pieces—all for \$49.00. This suite is of real oak, in the famed or golden finish and will prove ornamental and practical and you certainly should consider it.

There are charming Dining Suites here in the William and Mary period style, suites in Adam type, Sheraton, and massive Colonial and of walnut and mahogany and oak, and if you wish just a piece or two to complete your Dining Room furnishings or require a complete suit—you will find Bargain Values during this Cash Reduction Sale.

DRAPERIES

The attractiveness of your home can be accomplished at less cost with new window and door draperies; nothing adds charm to a room as well chosen drapings, and this season you and we are fortunate, indeed, in the generous variety of new things in hangings.

36-inch Cretonne, dainty floral patterns, all colorings23c

Pretty Tulip design in good quality 36-inch cloth16c

Rich Tapestry effect, heavy cloth, fast colors and 36-inch width cretonne68c

Sorrento Voile, very fine weave in lattice design39c

36-inch Madras, soft blues, tans, greens and rose49c

Empire design, heavy madras, 42-inch, green and rose colors68c

Novelty Goods, filet weave, all-over design in mixed colors, blue, brown, green rose49c

Dainty All-Over design in cream net, 45 inches wide21c

Extra fine woven Filet Net, ivory, 42-inch\$1.44

Exquisitely dainty Shadow Lace Net, 45-inch\$1.31

Silk Portieres, reversed colors, silk bound edge, 2 1-2-yard by 45-inch width; special, per pair\$31.50



RUGS

Cash Reduction Prices.

9x12-ft. Genuine Brussels, seamless Rugs, oriental or floral.....\$14.85

A wide variety of patterns and grades, Seamless Brussels, in 9x12 size, up to\$27.00

11-3x12 Seamless Brussels Rugs, handsome designs from \$46.50 to \$28.35

Royal Wilton Rugs in 9x12 size, at a price range of \$60.00, \$55.00, \$49.50, \$45.00, \$40.50 and\$36.00

Brussels Rugs in 9x12 foot \$24.75. An enormous selection of real Body \$29.50, \$30.00, \$34.20, \$37.35, \$41.50 and in sizes larger up to 11-3x15 and small sizes down to 4-6x7-6.

All size Grass Rugs, Fibre Rugs, Wool and Fibre Rugs, Wool Ingrain Rugs, Congoleum Rugs, some as small as 4-6x7-6 and as large as 12x15 feet.

Ingrain Rugs, 6x9, mixed cotton, for\$2.85

Strictly Wool Ingrain Carpet, yard wide, per yard85c

Handsome patterns in Fibre Carpet, absolutely color fast to sun and water, 36 inches wide.

Good Japanese and China Straw Mattings, 25c to 35c per yard.

Twenty patterns, 3-4 yard wide, Brussels, Wilton and Velvet Stair Carpets, fine for stairways and to cut for special length Hall Rugs.

Hall Runners from 22 1-2 to 36 inches wide, and lengths from 9 to 15 feet in stock.

FURNITURE and FURNISHINGS for every room of the Home of so attractive designs, of such excellence of workmanship and at so remarkably low prices that both Brides and experienced Housewives alike, will find it a matter of pleasure to shop here during this.

OCTOBER CASH REDUCTION SALE

KEYES AHRENS OGDEN CO.

SOCIETY

Thursday
Cly Atty Club, Mrs. Louis Schuman.
St. Mary's Guild, K. C. Hall.
E. R. B. Class Meeting, Miss Olive Raffenberger.
District Convention, W. M. F. Society, M. E. Church.
St. James Missionary, Mrs. Della Sauer.
Friday
C. C. Circle, Mrs. Walter Raffenberger.

Plans of St. Agnes' Guild
St. Agnes' Guild, at a special meeting held with Mrs. John Crabtree last evening, decided on an all day work meeting to be held on Friday, October 26th, at the home of Mrs. George Hawley. A scramble lunch will be held at noon. The purpose of this meeting is to make vestments for the boys' choir. A harvest Home Festival, to be held November 9th at Rosbrookhall, was also planned at last evening's meeting.

Entertained
Mr. and Mrs. Elliot McCreary entertained the following guests Tuesday in honor of the former's brother, John McCreary, who is here from Los Angeles, California: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Straw, of Palmyra; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lievan, of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Schell, of this city.

To New Home
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Goodsell have moved to their recently purchased home at 317 E. Fellows St.

St. Paul's Choir
St. Paul's choir will meet for rehearsal tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

At Dinner
Mrs. M. R. Forsyth entertained at dinner Tuesday evening at the Natchua Tavern in honor of Mrs. Willard, of Galveston, Tex., and Mrs. C. R. Walgren, of Chicago. The other guests were C. H. McKenney, Mrs. A. A. Royland, and Mrs. F. X. Newcomer. A theatre party followed.

In Woman's Tournament
Mrs. Bardwell and Miss Squires, paired in the first match of the Woman's Handicap tournament of the country club golfers, played off yesterday, eliminating Mrs. Bardwell. Miss Squires won by two up and one to play. The pairing for the second contest is as follows: Mrs. Smith vs. Miss Staples, Mrs. Hamilton vs. Mrs. Evans, Miss Todd vs. Miss Dement, and Mrs. Rowland vs. Miss Squires.



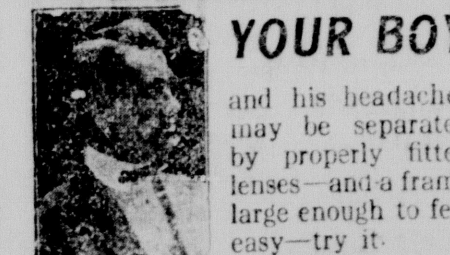
When Natural Sight FAILS Then Our Art Prevails.

Dixon's Exclusive Optical Store
Open Wed. and Sat. Evenings.

DR. GEO. MCGRAHAM
Optician
220 First St. Dixon, Ill.

Wonderful Bargains in Dress & Street Hats
—AT—
HESS MILLINERY
208 First Street
LA CAMILLE CORSETS

NOTICE
Although everything connected with my business has advanced my prices remain the same.
Plain shampoo 50c with hot oil or witch hazel75c
Curling and dressing 10 to 25c extra
Hair dressing25 to 50c
Manicuring50c
Facial massage \$1.00 per hour
Facial massage, per half hour50c
Switches made from combings, per ounce50c
FLORENCE J. DUSTMAN
BEAUTY SHOP,
Dixon National Bank Bldg.



YOUR BOY
and his headaches may be separated by properly fitted lenses—and a frame large enough to feel easy—try it.
DR. W. F. AYDELOTTE
Neurologist Health Instructor
223 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Ill.
Phone 160 for Appointments.

Missionary Convention Closes

The forty-second annual convention of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church of the Dixon district, convened in our city, Wednesday morning, for a two days' session. The meeting was called to order by the district president, Mrs. C. E. Page, of DeKalb, at 10:30 o'clock. Greetings were given by Mrs. Lillian Harned, in a pleasing and effective manner and were responded to by the president. The devotional service of praise and prayer followed under the efficient leader, Miss Callie Morgan. Then followed the work of the morning upon the programs for auxiliary meetings, and open discussions. Special five delegates were present. The afternoon session was favored with a vocal solo, "The Lord is my Shepherd," by Mrs. A. H. Ahrens given in her own pleasing way. The afternoon was given to the planning and discussion of interesting programs for the young people's missionary meetings. The heavy thunder storm beginning at 6 o'clock interfered quite materially with the meetings at the lecture given in the evening by Miss Cora Simpson, medical missionary in hospital work as well as in the leper colony at Foochow, China, where she has been at work for ten years. She is a woman of strong personality and great earnestness, and held her audience for over an hour in almost breathless attention as she told of her many and varied experiences in her work and in her plea for our love, sacrifice and prayers for suffering humanity. Mrs. Blake Green gave a beautiful organ solo and also accompanied Mrs. Lewis Edwards, who sang most charmingly, "There is no Night There."

The young ladies and girls of missionary societies served an excellent lunch and dinner in the church dining rooms to sixty people at noon and evening time.
There will be two sessions on Thursday, the convention closing with the afternoon session.
Sterling had the largest representation of any of the societies, exclusive of the Dixon society, and the Standard Bearers of that city took up the collection at the Thursday evening meeting. Other towns represented were Rochelle, Wynona, La Salle, Sycamore, Prophetstown, De Kalb, Malta, Chicago, Rock Falls, Morrison, Polo, Franklin Grove, Walnut, and Portland.
The Dixon district is proud of the amount raised by the foreign missionary societies during the past year and has reason to be as the amount is \$5,109.73. The district is losing this year some of its strongest societies, as Rochelle, Oregon, and Polo, in the re-districting of the state, have been changed to the Rockford district and from now on the Dixon district will be known as the Joliet-Dixon district.

To Visit Brother

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McGaffey, of Palmyra, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Covert, of this city, left Tuesday for Valparaiso, Ind., where they will visit a brother, William Burger, who is leaving Valparaiso soon for his new home at Tallahassee, Fla.

"Who Wants to Make Buttonholes?"
Every call for Red Cross workers has met with a hearty response. Now the committee making the hospital supplies, which are principally the flannel pajamas, have an endless supply of buttonholes waiting for the willing and competent hands, who will volunteer to make them. Come to the work room in the Court House or the factory be taken home by those who prefer, for any reason, to do so. And that this new army of needle women may be kept as busy as they desire to be kept, more sewers will be welcomed. Even one afternoon spent in the Red Cross rooms, in any department, helps to encourage the committees, helps to swell the number of garments completed, and gives to the workers a feeling of pride and satisfaction, that in this way, they are doing an inestimable service to our country and our dear soldier boys.

Knights and Ladies of Security
The Knights and Ladies of Security will meet tomorrow evening in Miller hall for the installation of the following officers:

President—George Hefley.
First Vice President—John Scriven.
Second Vice President—R. H. Wadsworth.
Prelate—Mrs. Rhoda Fister.
Financier—Mrs. Mary Keenan.
Secretary—Mrs. Ella Hefley.
Conductor—Mrs. R. H. Wadsworth.

Scoutinel—Mrs. Mary Scriven.
Guard—N. Berard.
Mrs. Marie Hefley will act as installing officer. All the members are especially urged to be present.

Miss Kanzler Weds Today
Miss Gertrude Kanzler, of Rockford, a cousin of the Misses Brass, of this city, was united in marriage to day at the Catholic parsonage in Rockford to Arthur Larson, of Peoria. Miss Kanzler and her family are well known in this announcement. The wedding took place at 9 o'clock this morning. Miss Kanzler was attractively gowned in a dark blue suit with taupe hat and other costume accessories. It was planned to make the honeymoon trip to Dubuque, Mason City, Iowa, and Humboldt, S. D., by automobile, but the automobile part was probably abandoned on account of the weather. Miss Margaret Kanzler and Mr. Frank Blair were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Larson will reside on a farm near Peconia.

Omission
Through one of those mistakes that news people know all about and can make plenty of the name of Mrs. Meydam, who gave a number of readings at the Halloween party of the Queen Esther's, held Monday evening at the home of Miss Hanne, was omitted.

P. N. G. Club
The P. N. G. Club, to have met this afternoon in I. O. O. F. hall, will meet tomorrow instead. The

hour is three o'clock and a scramble supper will be served after the business session.

Baptist Industrial Department
The Industrial Department of the Baptist church will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Harry Chiverton, 214 Lincolnway.

Philathea Class Meeting
The Philathea Class will hold a special meeting at the home of Miss Hazel Webster on Friday evening. Every member is urged to be present.

Dorothy Chapter
A regular meeting of Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S., will be held Friday evening in Masonic hall. Work will be conferred upon two candidates and a large attendance of members is desired.

Honor Members
Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Ayres were honored Wednesday evening by a farewell party given by the Eastern Star and Masonic lodges of Dixon. The rain kept a good many home who had planned to come but a goodly number of Masons, Eastern Stars, and their families were present to do honor to these two members who have meant so much to the lodges as both have been active members and officers. Their departure will be deeply regretted. Dancing and cards were the diversions of the evening, with the Slothower three-piece orchestra furnishing the music. Light refreshments were served during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ayres leave Dixon the latter part of this week for Hayworth, Illinois.

Lodge Served Banquet
The Rebekah lodge served the dentists of the Northern Illinois Dental Society, in session here yesterday and today, with a banquet last evening at I. O. O. F. hall. Places were laid for seventy-seven. The hall was decorated in tinted oak leaves and flags. The banquet menu was fruit punch, chicken, mashed potatoes, baking powder biscuits, pickles, salad, pie a la mode, coffee, an after-dinner mints. During the dinner, Curtis Rice and sister, Miss Myrtle, entertained with a program of song, the company uniting in the choruses and in the popular airs.

From Grandson in France
Mrs. George Lenox of this city has received word from her grandson, Harold Lenox, who left for France some time ago. He cabled upon his arrival, but this is his first letter, and was dated September 25. He spoke of their vessel being chased by a U-boat before reaching England and of being chased by two in crossing the channel. The letter was censored but the only elimination was the number of days it took to make the Atlantic trip.

Returned to Chicago
W. H. Fahrney has returned to Chicago after a month's visit with relatives in Dixon, Polo, and vicinity. He is a brother of D. M. Fahrney of this city.

With Mrs. Rhodes
Mrs. Frank Anthony of Chicago is a guest at the home of Mrs. John Rhodes of North Galena avenue.

Attended Convention
Mrs. J. H. Rimes of Walnut was in Dixon today attending the district convention of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Methodist Episcopal churches.

To Visit Chicago Friend
Miss Mamie Reynolds, who has been visiting her uncle, John Sterling, of Amboy, left today for a visit with Mrs. Lonnie Stevens, in Chicago.

With Dixon Relatives
John McGowan of Amboy will spend the evening with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McGowan.

Palmyra Mutual Aid
The Palmyra Mutual Aid met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Bert Swartz, with twenty-five members and three guests of the society present. Mrs. Charles Keyes, Sr., Merritt Schell, and John McCreary.

of California, were the guests. Ferns and potted plants decorated the house. A delicious scramble lunch preceded the afternoon program of musical numbers, opened by a piano solo by Miss Eva Lawton. Mrs. LeRoy Buhler and Keithswartz gave the other numbers of the program, Mrs. Buhler rendering a piano number and Mr. Swartz a vocal selection. All were most enjoyable. The next meeting will be held on October 31 with Mrs. Demarest.

For Mrs. Walgren
Mrs. A. A. Rowland will entertain with a dinner on Friday evening in honor of Mrs. C. R. Walgren, of Chicago, who is a guest of Mrs. F. X. Newcomer.

From Forrester
The Misses Annie and Martha Able, Elsie Myers, Minnie Frey, and Carrie Doctor motored from Forrester Sunday and spent the afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Doctor. Miss Doctor remained with her relatives to spend the week.

At Bloomington Meeting
All the teachers of the Walnut School are attending in Bloomington, today, a meeting of the Teachers' Association.

To Omaha
Mrs. Alexander, of Bluff Park, went to Omaha, Neb., last evening to visit her daughter, Mrs. Patterson.

'Twas Quadrille Club
What's in a name? When it's the wrong name it may mean any amount of trouble, and it seems the wrong name was given to a dancing club in last evening's paper. The Quadrille Club, which gave a party Tuesday evening in the armory, was given the name "Beaver Club" and, although the members were very pleasant about it, they naturally want to be called by the right name. The Quadrille club gives strictly invitational dancing parties on Tuesday evening and for these a four-piece orchestra—Mrs. Francis Becker, piano; Herman Schick, violin; Clarence Hoff, mandolin, and John Trimmer, guitar. Seventy-eight couples attended the Tuesday evening affair and some were present from Sterling and Milledgeville. A committee in Nelson, Palmyra, Eldora, and east of town, each, have charge of these pleasurable parties.

Clash in Austria
Washington, Oct. 18.—Official diplomatic dispatches received here today report multitudes in the Austrian navy and clashes between Austrian sailors and crews of the German submarine fleet based at Pola, in which officers on both sides have been killed, and which resulted in a decision to change the base of the German flotilla.

U. S. DESTROYER IS TORPEDOED; 1 DEAD, 5 HURT

Washington, Oct. 18.—An American destroyer on patrol duty in the War zone was torpedoed on Tuesday. One man was killed and five wounded. The boat managed to make port in spite of severe damage.

Vice Admiral Sims cabled a brief report of the incident to the navy department. He gave no details, but it is assumed the U-boat made its escape after firing a torpedo.

A gunner's mate, Osmond Kelly Ingram, was the man killed. He was blown overboard by the explosion. The casualties were officially announced as follows:

The Dead.
Osmond Kelly Ingram, gunner's mate, body not recovered. Kelly's mother, Mrs. Betty Ingram, lives at Pratt City, Ala.

—Do use Healo—the best foot Men preferred; best of references, leading druggists.

GOVERNOR'S DAUGHTER IS BETTER

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
Chicago, Oct. 18.—Miss Florence Lowden, 17-year-old daughter of the governor of Illinois, who was operated upon several weeks ago for appendicitis, will leave the hospital next Monday, it was stated by her mother today.

PRINCESS THEATER.

You are going to miss one of the greatest serial stories ever written if you do not see the opening chapters of "The Red Ace," to be presented at the Princess Theater tonight, which features Marie Walcamp. The scenes of the story are laid in and around the great northwest, and the story is one of mystery, thrills and romance. The first chapters will be shown tonight and the balance on each succeeding Thursday for a period of sixteen weeks.

ENTERTAINED HUNTERS.

L. D. Pitcher entertained Dr. Sicks, Dr. Thompson, Dr. Baird and Harry Roe at his home at dinner last evening. The men have recently returned from an auto trip and hunting party in the northwest.

UNCLE SAM'S THIEF THOUGHT

FOR TODAY

A Way to Utilize Stale Bread
Here is a way suggested by the United States Department of Agriculture to utilize stale bread and left-over milk:

French Toast
Beat up together 1 egg, 1 cup of skim or whole milk, and salt to taste. Place a small quantity of butter, bacon fat or other suitable fat in a broad-bottom frying pan. Dip slices of stale bread into the egg and milk mixture until they are thoroughly moist and fry on both sides until a golden brown. Serve hot with or without sirup.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED. Man for delivery and general work who can drive Ford. Call in person. Chicago Meat Market, 295 W. First St. 247 12

FOR RENT. Two furnished sleeping rooms, modern, within two blocks of court house, 315 E. Second St. Telephone X 615. 247 11

WANTED. Two or three rooms for light housekeeping; furnished. Address C, Telegraph. 248 11

FOR SALE: Second-hand bicycle, in good condition. Call evenings. Ralph Paterbaugh, 315 S. Ottawa Avenue. 247 12

FOR RENT. My home on corner 7th and Ottawa. Good large rooms. H. A. Starks, 204 E. 7th St. 247 12

FOR SALE. 7 full Poland China stock hogs. Will also sell 75 full pigs. J. B. Weaver & S. S. Royer, Dixon, Ill., R. No. 1, (Prairieville). Interstate Phone 6113, Sterling Central. 247 13

FOR SALE. Some household goods, including new cook stove. Inquire at 497 Jackson Ave. 247 11

FOR RENT. 2 or 3 furnished rooms with modern conveniences for light housekeeping, at 816 W. Second St. Phone X 714. 247 12

FOR SALE. Registered Poland China boar hogs. Good individuals. Prices right. A. H. Schmidt or C. R. Leake. 228 11

FOR RENT. Farm of 80 acres in Marion Twp. Possession March 1st. Phone R 1157. Mrs. Ann McGrail, 507 College Ave. 247 14

WANTED: Lady wants a position as house keeper in small family. —Do use Healo—the best foot Men preferred; best of references, leading druggists. 247 12x

Don't Go Into Particulars.

A Cincinnati defendant in a divorce suit says he can appear at the gates of heaven and say: "I have never told my wife a lie in my life." Perhaps he can, but our advice is that all men avoid particulars and take their chances on: "God be merciful to me, a sinner."—Houston Post.

ITALIAN CRISIS IS NEAR

Parliament Agitation, However, Does Not Affect Will to War.

Turin, Oct. 18.—The Italian parliament has reopened its sessions at Rome under peculiar circumstances, two facts being so prominent as even to make a ministerial crisis possible, owing to their nature they probably will be discussed only in secret session. One has to do with serious riots which occurred in Turin the latter part of August, due in part to the delay in providing the town with sufficient bread, and, in part, to political discontent.

The other question concerns the general food crisis throughout Italy, which led to the resignation of the food controller, Giuseppe Canepa, whose place has been taken by General Afferi. The government is being called on by parliament to justify its action with respect to both these situations. Whatver the result is, whether with the present ministry in power, or under a new cabinet, the nation is determined to carry on the war to a victorious end and defeat the efforts of the intransigent socialists, who are trying to spread dissatisfaction among the troops and induce them to cease fighting after October 31.

WAR WILL END IN 1918?

U. S. Agents Think Germany Will Be Defeated Next Year.

Washington, Oct. 18.—When will the war end? Government officials, representatives of the allies in Washington, high officers of the army and navy and all others concerned in this important question have been trying to find the answer for weeks past.

It is now possible to say that, in the light of information received from agents of the United States abroad and from all reliable sources of opinion, the rather general sentiment is that the central powers will face defeat and be prepared to make substantial concessions for peace with the end of the next fighting season—about this time next year.

The government is preparing for military activity of at least three years' duration, but while preparations will not be lessened in any degree, there is a constantly growing feeling that Germany and her partners cannot hold out beyond the winter of 1918.

Beautiful Buenos Aires.
There are in the city of Buenos Aires 97 parks, promenades, and plazas with a total area of about 10,727,000 square meters (about 2,600 acres).

AMBOY

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Barnes are enjoying a trip to Pittsfield, Mass., where they are visiting relatives.
C. R. Robinson is a patient at the Amboy hospital.
Mrs. O. M. Eastman and baby are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Searles.
Mr. Eastman is instructor in one of the high schools of Cleveland, Ohio, having resigned his position in Rockford.

Will Smith of Dixon has rented the Spangler building on East Ave. and will soon open a music store.
Lyman Callahan of Camp Grant was home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mellen, who made their home in Chattanooga, Tenn., for several years, have moved to Moline, where Mr. Mellen has a position as city water chemist.

Mrs. G. M. Finch, chairman of the local committee on Home and Allied Relief of the Council of National Defense, called a meeting Tuesday afternoon, at her home on Plant St. A large amount of material was prepared for sewing for the Belgium refugees. The following ladies, who are on the committee, spent a busy but pleasant afternoon, Mrs. Thos. Atchison, Miss Jennie Goy, Mrs. C. W. Maine, Mrs. Hugh McIntyre, Miss Nell Hogan.

Mr. George Tennant and Mr. D. W. Craig spent Saturday in Mendota.

Miss Frances Lester is employed in the Kaufmann Pharmacy.

Rev. Joseph Burrows has been re-appointed pastor of the Methodist church for the ensuing year.

Mrs. C. A. Davis entertained the Congregational Ladies' Aid Society Wednesday, October 17, at her home on Main street.

W. E. Jones of Bradford has a new Studebaker car.

Mrs. Maurice Slapson and family of Egan, Ill., have returned after a week's visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Craig.

Miss Elizabeth Burns of Chicago spent a few days in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ohsann will occupy the Ines cottage on East Main street.

Dr. E. A. Sullivan spent a few days in S. Dakota looking over his farm interests.

Mrs. L. A. Hulbert entertained a niece, Mrs. O. E. Burlington of Omaha, Nebraska.

Glen Purdy of Chicago was a recent visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Purdy.

Rev. C. J. Bukonta and wife of Ord, Neb., spent a few days with the George Wood family.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

EXTRA Granite Tea & Coffee Pots, large dripping Pan 10
SPECIAL Blue and White Wash Basins and Dippers, ea. 10

Table Oil Cloth, per foot	50c	Qt. Bottles Cider Vinegar	100c
8-4 Shoe Laces, per pair		5-cz. Jars Peanut Butter	100c
Steel French Mirrors...	100c	Plain or Stuffed Olives...	100c
Double Asparagus Ferns		Jiffy Jell	100c
Tall Peerless Milk, 3 for	40c	Jello, any kind, 3 for...	25c
Galvanic Soap, 9 for...		No. 3 cans Beans, 2 for...	

Saturday Night, After 6 P. M.
Mason Pint Jar, prepared Mustard
Del Monte Brand tall can Pineapples
Whole Wheat, 6 cans for
Post Toasties, 5 for
Large Bars Ivory Soap 5 for

Frosted or Plain Cookies, 3 lbs for 45c

KRAMER'S 5c & 10c Store
The Store for Real Bargains

STYLE

In this one word you have the meaning of

Madame Grace CORSETS

For they represent all that is good, all that is new in Correct Corset Style.

Wear a Madame Grace Corset and you are assured a trim and smart appearance in the street or party gown.

Made for all figure types and at prices ranging from \$1 to \$8.50

We will take special care in fitting YOU with your next corset.

THE CORSET SHOP

Mrs. A. B. TAYLOR

9) Calera Ave. Dixon, Ill. Over Sullivan's Drug Store.

Stop! Women and consider these facts

Every statement made in our advertisements is true. Every testimonial we publish is genuine and honest, which proves that

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Is the greatest remedy for womens ills known

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the
local news published herein.

All right of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

UNCLE SAM NEEDS YOUR CASH.

"Money makes the wheels go round."

Without cash neither commerce nor war can be carried on. That
is why the United States government is floating a second Liberty Bond
issue.

There are two ways by which a government can raise money to con-
duct its business—by taxation and by bonds.

When taxes are levied every man must pay whether he can afford
to or not; when bonds are sold each man may invest only the amount he
can afford.

The bond issue is far more just to the salaried man and small wage
earner but it also gives the opportunity to evade assistance to the govern-
ment if a man is so inclined.

"Uncle Sam" has implicit confidence in the people of this country,
in their loyalty and patriotism. He believes that when he sends out the
word that money is needed, especially for so worthy a cause as equipping
and provisioning the gallant troops sent abroad, there will be a liberal re-
sponse. Such was the case with the first Liberty loan, which was well
over-subscribed. It remains to be seen how the second loan will fare.

There have been murmurings that the public has not seized upon
this bond issue with the avidity expected. In some places this may be
true, but throughout the Seventh Federal Reserve District the response
has been gratifying and those in charge of the campaign believe the loan
will be fully subscribed when the time limit—October 27—expires.

Failure of the people to rally to the government with their surplus
wealth in this time of need may necessitate imposing of war taxes spread
over the entire population of the nation.

Rally to your government and give the enemy a knockout with a
oversubscription to the \$2,000,000,000 asked.

The call for the second Liberty Loan should bring to every man and
woman a keen realization of the blessings which our government afford.
We all realize that we have the best form of government any people ever
lived under, and unless we are willing to serve that government we are
not deserving of it and probably will not continue to enjoy its privileges.

The purchase of a Liberty Loan Bond is a service without being a
sacrifice, a patriotic service which everyone can render, the rate of in-
terest is higher than that paid by a savings bank, and the bond carries
the guarantee of the United States government, whose financial standing
is as good as all the banks in the world combined.

CARING FOR TREES.

Tree growth is one of the essentials of beauty in a town or a neigh-
hood. The selling value of real estate can be greatly enhanced by tre-
cultivation. But many people seem to think they can stick trees into the
ground and have them grow without any further attention.

Out in the country where there is plenty of air and sunlight and
water they will prosper without trouble. But place them in a town where
their roots lie largely under macadam streets and concrete walks, they
are going to lack their proper supplies of moisture.

Automobile travel, grinding fine particles of stone and earth off the
streets and sending it all into the air in the form of dust, is an injury to
trees. The preservative dust covers the leaves and obstructs the per-
formance of their functions. Or if streets are oiled so as to prevent dust
from flying in some measure, the oil must obstruct passage of water in
the soil and frequently the tarry substances come in contact with the roots
and injure them.

The fall is an excellent time of year to inspect trees and see if they
are suffering. In the spring, if a tree has any life at all, it will look well.
In the fall after it has encountered the strain of summer weather, it will
show weakness. Falling leaves will show if a tree is having a battle for
existence. Such trees may need protection from insects another season, or
possibly they need regular watering to help them live under difficult
conditions.

No matter how much money is spent on a house, it will never seem

like a real home unless it has trees around it to screen it and soften its
outlines, and give contrast. A healthy tree is a constant source of pleasure.
Now is the time to look your trees over and see whether they are needing
any special care.

City In Brief

Mr. Colwell, of Moline, was here
Wednesday on business.

James Scott, of Palmyra, was in
Dixon Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Noble and
daughter, Miss Dorothy Jane, return-
ed to Dixon last evening after a few
days' spent in Chicago at the Con-
gress Annex.

William Phillips, of Nelson, was in
Dixon Monday.

James Roach is on the sick list.

J. R. Reaver, of Prairieville, was in
Dixon Wednesday.

All goods sold by Wolf Chemical
Co. are guaranteed to give satisfac-
tion. Sold by Prescott & Schildberg.

Mrs. John McKenney will go to
Indianapolis Sunday to visit her son
Dan at Ft. Benjamin Harrison.

If you have any news for publica-
tion, social or otherwise, call the E-
vening Telegraph, No. 5.

Please look at the little yellow
tag on your Telegraph. It will tell
you the exact date to which you are
paid. Subscriptions must be paid one
year in advance.

Copies of Oct. 6 are wanted at this
office.

S. Tippet returned last evening
from a short visit in Chicago.

Coroner Whetson of Steward was a
business visitor in Dixon this morn-
ing.

"Before going to bed, I always
rub a little Parisian Sage into my
scalp," says a woman whose luxuri-
ous hair is greatly admired. This
cures dandruff, stops itching scalp
and keeps the hair from falling out.
Guaranteed by Rowland Bros.

Mrs. D. C. Dauntler and Mrs. Wm.
Eckert have returned home from a
few days spent in Chicago.

Scott Hull of Amboy was a visitor
in Dixon today.

V. R. McCreery and E. C. Kennedy
were in Erie Wednesday on business.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Bloomington Bulletin: Hinden-
burg says to Germans who are seek-
ing peace, "hold and wait". That ap-
pears to be what the Germans do.
There is no use putting any joke on
the German army. It was the great-
est army the world had ever known
when this war broke out and swept
over everybody and everything, but
when the rest of the globe gave over
everything to army and war making,
there had to come a change. The
change has arrived and the armies,
navies, underseas and overheads of
the rest of the world are not only su-
perior, but have resources for years
of fighting with constant increase of
armament. It is all over now. Of
course it is painful for a man like
Hindenburg to have to admit it but
it is far better to admit it now than
waste a million men and some bil-
lions of money proving it.

Louisville Courier-Journal: Do-
mestic servants in the south are not
as a rule interested in domestic sci-
ence. The traditions of southern
housekeeping are traditions of prodig-
ality rather than economy. The ser-
vants in southern homes have grown
up under the influence of those tradi-
tions. In many homes those tradi-
tions still are cherished and econ-
omy of food is looked upon as stingi-
ness, warrantable only as a last and
desperate resort of the financially
hard pressed. Current prices of food
have awakened many housekeepers
to the necessity for economy. Dom-
estic science has interested many of
the more progressive housewives in
thorough utilization of supplies and

THINK IOWA DRYS HAVE LOST

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 18.—A fur-
ther revision on unofficial figures on
Monday's prohibition election in this
state indicates the defeat of the con-
stitutional question by about 1,000
votes.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS ADJOURN

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Peoria, Oct. 18.—After a long ses-
sion which began this morning, dele-
gates to the Grand Lodge, Knights of
Pythias, completed their work and
adjourned.

MISS HOOD W. C. T. U. PRES.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
Peoria, Oct. 18.—Miss Helen L.
Hood of Chicago was re-elected Pres-
ident of the Illinois Woman's Chris-
tian Temperance Union at the con-
vention here today. Other officers
were re-elected.

MINNESOTA BANDITS SUCCESSFUL

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 18.—Two
masked bandits entered the Calhoun
State Bank today and drove the cash-
ier and two bookkeepers into a rear
room, gathered up the cash in the
vaults and cages, and made good
their escape.

SOUTHERN STRIKE IS DELAYED

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
Kansas City, Oct. 18.—The strike
of 35,000 coal miners in the south-
western district, embracing Missouri,
Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas,
which was to have begun tomorrow
morning, has been deferred pending
negotiations between representatives
of the southwestern coal operators
and the miners.

A BAB RAIL CRASH IN IOWA

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
Mason City, Iowa, Oct. 18.—Eight
persons were injured, several of them
seriously, early today, when the Chi-
cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul passen-
ger train, No. 25, collided head-on
with a freight at Valdora, a siding
eleven miles west of McGregor. The
injured were from Iowa and Wiscon-
sin.

DIXON HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Footballers' Dance
There's nothing like advertising.
There will be a Footballers' dance on
Friday evening at Rosbrook Hall.
Marquette's five piece orchestra will
play. Everyone welcome. Dancing
from 9 o'clock to 1 a. m.

Scrimmage
The football team have been drill-
ing hard this week with coaches,
Slothower and Chadwick keeping
their eagle eyes out for defeats.
Merritt Lord who has been called to
U. S. Aviation service, was out to
scrimmage against the varsity Wed-
nesday evening. Frank Gardner was
out in suit Wednesday night but did
not take in scrimmage. Art Altman
was out but not in uniform. He is
hoping to play against Clinton
though but it is doubtful.

Willard Countryman, who wired
himself up and came out to practice
football Wednesday night, was made
tackling dummy by "Red" Hess.
Clarence Vaile said he would
have come out to practice football
Wednesday night, was made a tack-
ling dummy by "Red" Hess.
Clarence Vaile said he would
have come out but he couldn't find
any wire.

Held Meeting
The annual staff held a meeting
Monday evening to discuss matters
pertaining to the 1918 year book.

MISSING DRIVER OF DEATH CAR RETURNED

HAROLD ALLEN SPENT WEDNES-
DAY MORNING IN
DIXON.

After spending the morning in
Dixon at Read's livery barn, where
he came, with his collar covered
with blood from a cut on the chin,
and where he talked about the auto-
mobile accident which had caused the
death of Byron Smith, of Galt—but
in which he had said that no one was
badly hurt—Harold Allen, driver of
the car which plunged into a curb in
Rock Falls Tuesday night while at-
tempting to round a corner while
traveling about forty-five miles an
hour, returned to Sterling on the
noon car and attended the inquest.
The coroner's jury returned a verdict
that the young man had come to his
death from a blow on the head, but
attached no responsibility.

CHICAGO MARKETS

Simons, Day & Co., Chicago.
C. D. Anderson, Mgr.
Corn—
Dec., 114 1/4 115 3/4 114 115 1/4
May, 110 1/2 111 1/4 110 111 1/4
Dec., 58 1/2 58 7/8 58 3/4 58 3/4
May, 60 1/4 60 3/4 60 60 1/2
Hogs, 15,000. Market opened 10c
lower. Top, \$17.50.
Cattle, 12,000. Steady to 10c
lower.
Sheep, 15,000. Steady to 25c
lower.
Hogs close 40 to 50c lower. Top,
\$17.50.
Hogs, 15,000.
Cattle, 6,000.
Sheep, 12,000.

MORE MUTINEERS IN THE GERMAN NAVY

AUSTRIAN AND GERMAN CREWS
CLASH AS BOATMEN DIE
IN RIOTS.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
Amsterdam, Oct. 18.—A mutiny
among German sailors at the Belgian
port of Ostend, who refused to go on
board submarines, is reported by the
Belgisch Dagblad. The newspaper
says an officer was thrown into the
sea and that thirty mutineers were
removed in handcuffs to Bruges.

A CAPTURE OF 10,000 RUSSIANS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
Berlin, Oct. 18.—The Germans
have taken 10,000 prisoners and
fifty guns on Oesel Island, the war
office reports. The Russian naval
forces in the Gulf of Riga have been
trapped by the Germans, according to
the announcement.

Senior Meeting
The Senior class held a class
meeting Tuesday evening.
Will Take Trip
Mr. Piester's class will take a
trip and visit a country school in the
near future.
Those that got hair cuts this
week—None. Those that need them
—Countryman, Vaile, Compedore
Hess; the one that parts on the
side—Schuler, Whitcombe, Jones,
Mahan and Noble.
Haircuts have gone up to 35
cents, Eddy Condon got two of them
Saturday night because they raised
Monday.
Clark Hess and Bert Whitcombe
aer going to have their heads
clipped bald the next time they get
their hair cut because of the price.
Doris Winters disfigured her right
hand yesterday morning while pour-
ing ink; she spilled some on her
hand.
Music
The music class met as usual to-
day a very delightful session was
the occasion.
Biscuittes Mahan rendered a beau-
tiful solo today when he sang "Over
the Hills, Maggie". Upon hearing
his sweet voice the audience sat
spell bound.
On Sick List
Miss Seville Crawford has the ton-
sillitis.
Saw Stock Sale
Mr. Slothower's Animal Husband-
ry class witnessed a cattle sale Mon-
day afternoon at the livery barn.
Mr. George Fruin started out the
sale by stating he was glad to see
the high school students were
enough interested to come and see
the sale.
Clarence—Can a person be pun-
ished for something he hasn't done?
Teacher—Why of course not.
Clarence—Well, I haven't done
any problems.
MAIL ADVERTISED AT DIXON.
OCTOBER 15, 1917.
LETTERS.
Ray Belmont.
Mrs. Ella Benson.
Carl Brown.
Miss Dorcia Brooks.
Mrs. B. E. Burkett.
Mrs. Ella Clayborn.
Mrs. J. T. Dunlap.
Joe Gibson.
Carl Kelly.
L. R. King.

COUNTY AGENTS HAS IMPORTANT LETTER

(Continued from Page 1)

will be doing just what the food ad-
ministration wants you to do.

Chicken Thieves.

Just recently we have heard of a
number of cases of chicken stealing.
In one case the act was done even in
daylight. Don't spare such fellows
and if you get a chance use a little
buckshot. Be on your guard and
padlock the chicken house.

Shorthorn Cattle.

A call has come from Champaign
county for shorthorn cattle. Let us
know what you have and give de-
scription. If a carload can be found
these men will look them over. Still
better, join the Lee County Breeders'
Association and keep in line with
such opportunities.

Palmyra Short Course.

Good meetings are being held
Thursday and Friday this week at
Prairieville and on Saturday at Sugar
Grove, both in Palmyra township.
Field trips will be conducted by the
speakers at 10 o'clock each morning,
and crops, soils and livestock ques-
tions will be studied.

Children empty the
dish of Krumbles
simply because they
like it—and as every-
body knows, the nutri-
tion in a food counts
double when its flavor
is appetizing—.

Look for this signature

W. K. Kellogg



Why You Can Buy Shoes

At Present Manufacturers Cost and Many at Less Than Cost

Because

Before U. S. declared war, I began to buy shoes in large quantities, knowing that in a short time they would double in cost, my prophesy became a reality and shoes now cost double what they did a short time ago. I contracted heavily for large quantities and the manufacturers have delivered me the shoes at the old prices and for this reason I am

NOT QUOTING WAR PRICES. In Order to Turn My Stock Into Cash, I Quote the Old Legitimate Prices:

\$12.00 to \$16.00 Ladies' Fashionable Boots in all colors and
shades of the Famous Queen Quality
make—none better can be had, in this sale **\$9.85**

Ladies' and Misses' Queen Quality Boots—in dull and
bright Rid—very fashionable creations, 14-inch uppers,
lined with pink and blue silk, with First National Bank
pocket in inside lining, made to carry
money, made to retail at \$15.00—now **\$7.95**

Young Ladies' and Misses' famous Queen Quality fashion-
able creations with latest low heel, adopted by the
fashionable Shoe Manufacturers. Specially made for
Henry's Shoe Store—made to retail at \$7.50 to \$9—
several different lots, now bunched in one
lot—all go at **\$4.95**

Over 2000 Pairs of Broken Lots—including all colors and
shades, sizes broken,—not a single pair worth less than
\$5, and many worth as high as \$8 and \$10
a pair—take your choice for **\$3.85**

One lot of over 1000 Pair of Patent Leather Ladies' Boots—
regular prices from \$4.00 to \$8.00 a pair **\$2.45**
All go in this sale at.....

About 500 Pairs of all kinds of small sizes in Ladies' Queen
Quality Boots, many will fit young girls. Some low
heels, worth from \$4.00 to \$6.00 a pair, **\$1.45**
All go at.....

Men's, Boys' and Children's Shoes—all go for less than
they can be bought from the manufacturers.
All kinds of Rubber goods in this sale go at old Prices—
without any advance.

HENRY'S EXCLUSIVE SHOE STORE

TELLS OF LIBERTY LOAN

(Continued from page 1)

the use of the rediscount and money issuing facilities of the Federal Reserve Bank was limited, because financial and commercial conditions have been fairly well in balance. As a result, banks which were not required under the law, to become members of the Federal Reserve Banking System, have, through lack of experience, retained a prejudicial opinion concerning rediscounts and the introduction of this item into their statements.

As soon as we became actively interested in the European war, the new element of the tremendous governmental need of money was immediately brought into the situation, with the result that the balanced condition of finance and trade was upset.

It is obvious that we are to finance our own military operations, at the same time supply our own ordinary needs and the military and food supplies for a substantial portion of Europe. We must also expand our banking facilities and the supply of money available for investment in long time governmental securities. Capital for this purpose cannot possibly accumulate with sufficient rapidity and it therefore becomes necessary to make available in liquid form the resources of the country which are not quickly convertible. This can only be accomplished by making them the basis for credit in such shape that they may in turn support an expanded money supply.

Almost at once, the Federal Reserve Banking System became of supreme importance, as it is only through the use of its facilities that the necessities outlined above can be met.

In the meantime a large majority of the approximately 35,000 banks in the United States, and particularly those in the country not having been educated to our new banking program, through the lack of need for it which would have demonstrated its value, are in an unresponsive condition. We find then still believing that rediscounts are bad banking practice and indicate an unsound banking condition, and failing to see that the banks of the country as a whole are under the necessity of mobilizing to carry forward the national financial program in the same way that the eligible men of the country are being mobilized to provide the requisite military and naval fighting machines for the active prosecution of the war.

It will not be enough, if the government is carrying on the war, that each bank loan that portion of its resources which it derives from its own capital surplus and local deposits, which is in excess of the industrial and commercial needs of its community. The whole supply of funds of this character will meet the government's monetary program only for a short time. Notwithstanding that credit expansion is considered by many bankers to be undesirable and even dangerous under normal conditions, it will be necessary to make available for use those resources which are non-liquid, but nevertheless sound and therefore properly usable as a basis for credit, from the proceeds of which govern-

ment securities must be purchased. This credit must be granted even though a bank without local resources to provide it, through the rediscounting and the circulation-creating functions of the Federal Reserve Banking System. These functions must be utilized to supply a difference between the available liquid resources and the needs of the government, to an increasing degree as the war progresses, and in times of peace, temporarily, when banking and business get out of step.

It has been estimated that our national income is now from forty billions to fifty billions annually. Much of this is never available for investment outside of the business which creates it, because it is there employed for the legitimate development and expansion of the business itself. Before the war, that portion which had been available for outside investment was insufficient to meet the needs of business and to provide for the development of the country's natural resources, as a result of which we then borrowed in Europe several hundred million dollars of fixed capital annually.

In the past three years we have had a tremendous increase in our supply of capital which has been in turn employed in a greatly expanded business, in a larger development of natural resources, in the purchase of equipment from Europe of our fixed capital investments previously sold to them and in the purchase from them of their own long and short term obligations.

Now that we are at war for the Allies, we must not only continue to provide for their needs in a material way and take in payment their obligations, but we must finance our own military operations, including the cost of the initial preparations which is tremendous.

It seems to me, therefore, that it will be necessary not only that we make available for the uses of the government all of the increase in our national wealth which can be withdrawn from business and the accumulations of our people which may be saved through economy, but in addition, we must utilize as the basis for credit, those resources which are permanent in form and which constitute the major portion of our national assets, if our financial program is to be fully satisfied.

This will mean, as I see it, that eventually, and perhaps now, the long time securities in the safe deposit boxes must be brought out and hypothecated and the proceeds of the loans against them invested in government securities; that the unencumbered farm property must be mortgaged and the proceeds of the mortgages used to purchase government bonds; that the metals and the minerals and the forests must be made the basis for credit which will be likewise invested; and that the income of our people must be pledged for the same purpose, even in advance of its accrual.

If the war continues for a considerable length of time and it is the official opinion that such will be the case, we must surely contemplate a resort to the measures herein indicated and the most urgent work before us, as I see it, is to prepare the banks for the duty devolving upon them of correlating their activities with the other and all with the Federal Reserve Banking System, in order that our banking effective may operate as a unit to permit of the

application of this financial burden upon our fixed wealth.

I believe this gospel should be continuously preached so long as we are at war, and I further believe that unless it is received and almost universally accepted by the country banker, our ability to continue to raise money for the government will be seriously impaired.

TEETH AND EYESIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

enfeebled optic nerve.

Now, Dr. Charles A. Costello, the chief medical advisor and surgeon, noted that there was a relationship between disturbing teeth and defective vision, and in my "Once a Week" lecture before the entire encampment, I made the following statement which induced the following editorial in "The Binocular," the Naval Journal:

VITALLY IMPORTANT.

"Men of Grant Park Naval Training Station cannot devote too much attention to this subject of 'teeth,' as set forth and emphasized so finely by Dr. B. J. Cigrand in a splendid address before the entire encampment recently. Time and attention directed to the care of the teeth and mouth cannot be better spent, was in substance pointed out by the surgeon and the deep and concerted interest which Doctor Cigrand has taken in the naval men of Grant Park is appreciative in no small measure.

"That the health, vigor and even patriotic service of the bluejacket depends on his power and perfect dental organization, was news to the majority of the men of the camp, but the manner in which Doctor Cigrand proved his statement was most convincing. Impaired eyesight as the direct result of defective teeth was another essential point upon which the speaker dwelt. In this connection he referred to the valued finding of Doctor Costello, who reports that in his examination of thousands of recruits and prospective applicants for the U. S. navy, when he has found a mouth in abnormal condition and the teeth decayed, he invariably noted an enfeebled optic nerve or power of sight."

His finding in this matter, as set forth in "The American Journal of Public Health," appearing in Current Opinion of August, follows:

"The minimum requirements of twenty sound teeth, of which there must be four opposing molars and four opposing incisors, with crown and bridgework counting as sound teeth, are fair, and a man's mouth could hardly be considered in good condition without conforming to this requirement. A peculiar coincidence I have noticed in the examination of applicants who have defective teeth is the frequency that defective vision is present in the same individual; from this I am led to believe that the man, with a mouthful of decayed teeth, develops a toxin which in some way is partially responsible for the condition of his eyes. Teeth, as we now understand them, are the cause of many of our ills, and as it is necessary for a man in the navy to be in a constant state of good health, his teeth must be in good condition, otherwise he is a victim of his own toxins; and living as he necessarily has to, in confined quarters aboard ship, he is less resistant to outside infections, as well as a menace to other members of the crew, through common use of the same drinking fountains, and as a bacteria carrier, men of this character are not desirable and must be rejected temporarily until they have the proper dental work done."

And all this goes to emphasize the essential item of keeping your teeth in condition, thus assuring against a positive loss to naval efficiency.

As an added precaution against any defects of the mouth, Doctor Cigrand made it possible to provide each man of the camp with an eight-ounce bottle of mouth wash, to be refilled when empty.

Closing his helpful and interesting address, Doctor Cigrand said, "The splendid mouth condition which we hope to attain in this entire encampment is practically assured since in your earnest attention and the harmonious, eager co-operation of Captain Evers and O. A. Surgeon, Doctor Costello, these good things can be clearly foreseen."

The importance of good eyesight is equally equalled by the necessity for good dental organs. It was later also determined that a rejected candidate was easily and speedily restored in eyesight, once the distressing teeth were placed within normal condition. While the incidental connection between disturbing teeth and optic deficiency has been noted by investigators, the broad, bold statement that poor teeth and poor eyes are twin circumstances, will be news to dentists as a class.

This find and deduction places our service in a higher strata of human usefulness, and places an added responsibility on our calling and will quite likely induce dental colleges to have the science of optology included in the course and a dental chair added to faculty service in the schools of ophthalmology.

I shall have enumerated by footnotes, kindred references which support the deduction that the dental organs when abnormally found, exert a depressing influence on optic strength.

At another "Once a Week" lecture before the entire encampment, I admonished all the Jackies not to be content with the satisfying thought, "My teeth do not ache, I can eat comfortably, hence need no dental attention," as I had ordered that, regardless of the fact that the medical examiner had pronounced your teeth "up to requirements," every individual should report for dental examination of a rigid and minute character, and I impressed the thought that they were not personally or in-

dividually capable of knowing whether their teeth were in perfect order; besides, lack of pain did not necessarily mean perfection of dental organization. This idea I drew out into definite form by stating:

"It may be news to many readers to know that a child or an adult may be physically injured and not be aware of it nor have the slightest mental record of any injury; and since this assertion may seem strange and even impossible, I will cite you a number of instances where the human body may be seriously injured and yet the person be absolutely unaware of the slightest pain. Various disorders of the eye, which threaten the slightest particle of pain be noted. Tuberculosis may be ravaging in tissue and bone and be progressing rapidly, yet pain records in the mind be missing. Bright's disease and insanity, too, do not in many cases induce suffering. Some of the most devouring forms of both internal and external cancers may be in activity and give no impression in the mind or in the brain; yet in the short space of ten hours, claim the life of the victim. A pus oozing ulcer may for years go on discharging its dangerous germs into the mouth, the person swallowing the life-destroying lower forms of existence and not be aware that in the diseased jaw a most terrific battle is on the hope of fighting off the invading hosts of poisonous germs. Even a nerve of a tooth, called the pulp of the tooth, may be nearly uncovered or exposed and nature may be gradually depositing on the inside of the pulp canal, at the seat of the exposure, secondary dentine, to thus cover again and shield that near denuded nerve, and yet, while this injury exists, and while this repair work is going on, the person may be unaware that there is the least bit of trouble, just because no pain is experienced.

Hence, the point I wish to impress upon your mind is that injury, disorganization may be present and going on, yet you will not have pain. Do not always wait to be alarmed by the clock striker called pain.

"Look about, look into and examine your teeth before the pang of alarm awakens you. What machinist would wait for the squeaking of his machine before oiling? Oil before the squeak comes. What man would wait for the explosion, or spitting of a puncture in his auto tire? No, he examines beforehand and repairs in advance, preventing a puncture, blowout, or explosion. Why not give the human machine, for machine it truly is, an equal attention?"

Then observations on the general condition of the dental fabric were noted. Boys were coming in with tender gums, others with sore spots between the teeth, and a few hurried, believing they were afflicted with pyorrhea alveolaris. The most of them presented inflamed gums and various causes were attributed. The changed conditions of both food and the cool breezes from the lake, together with the many "sweet boxes" from some one in America, all presented their claim for the distressing gum tissue. But the careful microscopic investigation of a fractional part of the swollen, reddened and tender gum tissue, revealed the presence of small particles of wooden splinters from the "lumber yard tooth pick."

The quartermaster reported that the chow rooms were being robbed of bunches of these tooth picks, and it was evident that the boys, in their nervous, worrying moments, went about prodding their teeth, chewing the wood and bothering the gums and teeth incessantly.

In my next address to the encampment, I cautioned against this too prevalent use of the tooth pick, and stated that the wooden tooth pick would be eliminated from the camp, and that every Jackie would be provided with the smooth polished French goose quill.

That no sailor boy would be expected to pick his teeth more than two minutes after meals, or "chow" as it is known in the navy.

I also instituted the daily mouth wash, using lavois basis for one week, then followed up with listerine, then glycothymoline and borine, as mouth cleansers and mild disinfectants. The reason for this change was so as not to cause monotony or assure against the organs of taste as well as the tissues growing tired of the same daily wash. In about one month, these gum irritations, inflammations and pains had subsided and a variety of infections thereby prevented.

In another address, I admonished them against picking the teeth to the extent of causing the gums to bleed. Be extremely kind to your teeth and gums. No tooth can long remain in health and resist pressure unless its foundation is in right and not boggy condition, and permit me to render this compliment to the Jackies—they have lived up to these teachings cheerfully, and, if you wish to see clean teeth and well kept gums, I will gladly give you a pass, to inspect these mouths.

Again, I learned that some boys had tender, thin and delicate mucus membranes, and the tooth brush was used too often, and I advised the use of the dental napkin and tooth powder, one-half of cleansing, the other half use of tooth brush and paste; or in other words, they were employed alternately. This, in four or five weeks, corrected the bleeding and tender circumstance.

The Canadian dental surgeons learned that greater oral mischance came from lavier than from so-called saucer cavities. In other words, a cavity in a tooth whose pulp was still alive was not as great a menace as accumulation of tartar, because beneath that calcic formation, there was a most favorable harbor for bacterial growth because of the contact with the immediate circulation and the ease with which

oxygen and other supporting elements were had, which were more favorable to the life of the low form of germs. Hence, all the mouths of the Jackies were especially examined to ascertain the presence in the slightest extent of calcic formation; for, as this foreign matter accumulates, the gums retreat—all life seems a battle field and fortresses.

In connection with the statement that some of the boys believed that they had pyorrhea alveolaris, permit me to make the statement that the

examining boards would have saved for the U. S. Army and Navy, thousands of recruits if all dental examinations had been left to competent dentists. Thousands were "turned down" who wished to go because the examining physician pronounced the cases pyorrhea alveolaris or possibly slight alveolitis. Doctor Costello, my superior staff officer, is one of the most efficient medical men, possessed of a keen judgment on dental and oral conditions. He stated to me that fully 25 per cent. of the boys re-

jected could, with small cost, be placed in the reclaimed list if the right kind of a dentist had him in charge. Doctor Costello has been for years a naval enlistment or recruiting officer, and he related to me that lack of dental knowledge and indifference to spending a few dollars on the teeth, has caused this nation to go from a volunteer spirit to that necessary factor, the draft, and the man who wanted to fight was denied the chance because of faulty dental examination.



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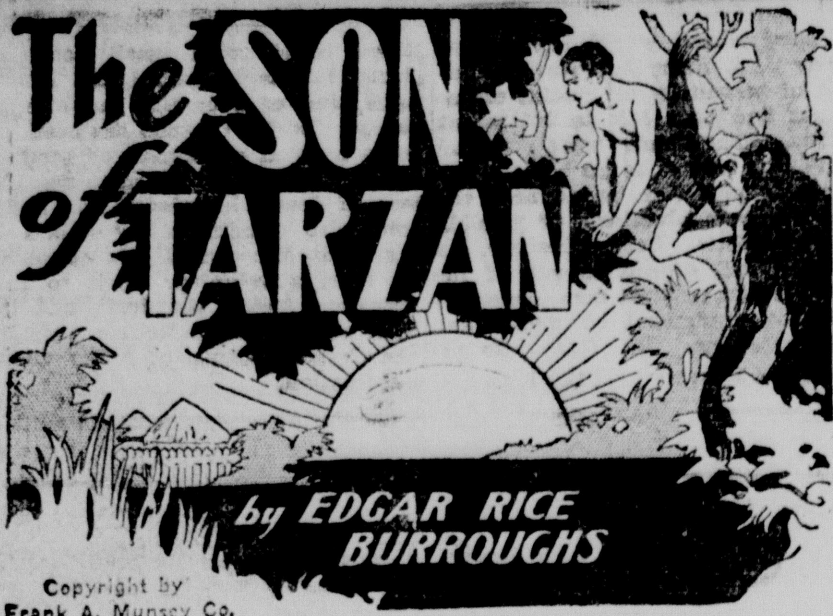
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CHAPTER V.

The Sheikh's Daughter.

Two Swedes, Carl Jansson and Sven Malblin, after conducting several mysterious expeditions far to the south of the Sahara, turned their attention to the more profitable business of ivory poaching.

In a great district they were already known for their relentless cruelty and their greed for ivory. The natives feared and hated them. The European governments in whose possessions they worked had long sought them; but, working their way slowly out of the north, they had learned many things in the no man's land south of the Sahara, which gave them immunity from capture through easy avenues of escape that were unknown to those who pursued them.

Their raids were sudden and swift. They seized ivory and retreated into the trackless wastes of the north before the guardians of the territory they raped could be made aware of their presence. Relentlessly they slaughtered elephants themselves as well as stealing ivory from the natives. Their following consisted of a hundred renegade Arabs and negro slaves, a fierce band of cutthroats.

Remember them, Carl Jansson and Sven Malblin, yellow bearded Swedish giants, for you shall meet them later.

In the heart of the jungle, hidden away upon the banks of a small unexplored and adorable thing in the whole world, which is not so strange in view of the fact that it was the only object within that world upon which she could bestow her confidences and her love.

Every one else with whom Meriem came in contact was, almost without exception, either indifferent to her or cruel. There was the old black hag who looked after her, for example, Mabunu, toothless, filthy and ill tempered.

She lost no opportunity to cuff the little girl or even inflict minor tortures upon her. And there was the sheik, her father. She feared him more than she did Mabunu. He often scolded her for nothing, quite habitually terminating his tirades by cruelly beating her until her little body was black and blue.

Little Meriem could scarce recall any other existence than that of the stern cruelty of the sheik and Mabunu. Dimly in the back of her childish memory there lurked a blurred recollection of a gentle mother. But Meriem was not sure but that even this was a dream picture induced by her own desire for the caresses she never received.

Suddenly there arose sounds of altercation beyond the village gates. Meriem listened. With the curiosity of childhood she would have liked to run down there and learn what it was that caused the men to talk so loudly. Others of the villagers were already trooping in the direction of the noise.

But Meriem did not dare. The sheik would be there, doubtless, and if he saw her it would be but another opportunity to abuse her, so Meriem lay still and listened.

Presently she heard the crowd moving up the street toward the sheik's tent. Cautiously she stuck her head around the edge of the tent. She could not resist the temptation, for the sameness of the village life was monotonous and she craved diversion.

What she saw was two strangers—white men. They were alone, but as they approached she learned from the talk of the natives that surrounded them that they possessed a considerable following that was camped outside the village.

They were coming to palaver with the sheik.

The old Arab met them at the entrance to his tent. His eyes narrowed wickedly when they had appraised the newcomers. They stopped before him, exchanging greetings. They had come to trade for ivory, they said.

The sheik granted. He knew no ivory. Meriem gasped. She had not in a nearly but the great tusks were piled farther forward to get a better view of the strangers. How white their skins! How yellow their great beards!

Suddenly one of them turned his eyes in her direction. She tried to dodge back out of sight, for she feared all men, but he saw her. Meriem saw the look of almost shocked surprise that crossed his face. The sheik saw it too and guessed the cause of it.

"I have no ivory," he repeated. "I do not wish to trade. Go away. Go now!"

He stepped from his tent and almost pushed the strangers about in the direction of the gates. They demurred, and then the sheik threatened. It would have been suicide to have disobeyed, so the two men turned and left the village, making their way immediately to their own camp.

The sheik returned to his tent, but he did not enter it. Instead he walked to the side where little Meriem lay close to the goatskin wall, very frightened. The sheik stooped and clutched her by the arm. Viciously he jerked her to her feet, dragged her to the en-

tered tributary of a large river that empties into the Atlantic not so far from the equator, lay a small heavily palisaded village. Twenty palm thatched, beehive huts sheltered its black population, while half a dozen goatskin tents in the center of the clearing housed the score of Arabs who found shelter here, while by trading and raiding they collected the cargoes which their ships of the desert bore northward twice each year to the market at Timbuktu.

Playing before one of the Arab tents was a little girl of ten, a black haired, black eyed little girl, who with her aut brown skin and graceful carriage looked every inch a daughter of the desert. Her little fingers were busily engaged in fashioning a skirt of grasses for a much disheveled doll which a kindly disposed slave had made for her a year or two before.

The head of the doll was rudely chipped from ivory, while the body was a rat skin stuffed with grass. The arms and legs were bits of wood, perforated at one end and sewn to the rat skin torso.

The doll was quite hideous and altogether disreputable and soiled, but Meriem thought it the most beautiful



"It Will Not Harm to Try the Power of Gold," Replied Jansson.

trance of the tent and shoved her within. Following her, he seized her again, beating her ruthlessly.

"Stay within!" he growled. "Never let the strangers see your face. Next time you show yourself to strangers I shall kill you!"

In the camp of the strangers one was speaking rapidly to the other. "There is no doubt of it, Malblin," he was saying, "not the slightest, but why the old scoundrel hasn't claimed the reward long since is what puzzles me."

"There are some things dearer to an Arab, Jansson, than money," returned the first speaker. "Revenge is one of them."

"Anyhow, it will not harm to try the power of gold," replied Jansson. Malblin shrugged.

"Not on the sheik," he said. "We might try it on one of his people, but the sheik will not part with his revenge for gold. To offer it to him would only confirm his suspicions that we must have awakened when we were talking to him before his tent. If we got away with our lives then we should be fortunate."

CHAPTER VI.

In the Jungle.

His first night in the jungle was one which the son of Tarzan held longest in his memory. No savage carnivora menaced him. There was never a sign of hideous barbarian, or if there were the boy's troubled mind took no cognizance of them.

His conscience was harassed by the thought of his mother's suffering. Self blame plunged him into the depths of misery.

The killing of the American caused him little or no remorse. The fellow had earned his fate. Jack's regret on this score was due mainly to the effect which the death of Conlon had had upon his own plans.

Now he could not return directly to his parents, as he had planned. Fear of the primitive borderland law, of which he had read highly colored, imaginary tales, had thrust him into the jungle—a fugitive. He dared not return to the coast at this point, not that he was so greatly influenced through personal fear as from a desire to shield his father and mother from further sorrow and from the shame of having their honored name dragged through the sordid degradation of a murder trial.

With returning day the boy's spirits rose. With the rising sun came new hope within his breast. He would return to civilization by another way. None would guess that he had been connected with the killing of the stranger in the little out of the way trading post upon a remote shore.

Crouched close to the great ape in the crotch of a tree, the boy had shivered through an almost sleepless night. His light pajamas had been bit by protection from the chill dampness of the jungle, and only that side of him which was pressed against the warm body of his shaggy companion approx-

imated comfort. And so he welcomed the rising sun with its promise of warmth as well as light—the blessed sun, dispeller of physical and mental ills.

He shook Akut into wakefulness. "Come," he said, "I am cold and hungry. We will search for food out there in the sunlight," and he pointed to an open plain, dotted with stunted trees and strewn with jagged rock.

The boy slid to the ground as he spoke, but the ape first looked carefully about, sniffing the morning air. Then, satisfied that no danger lurked near, he descended slowly to the ground beside the boy.

"Numa and Sabor, his mate, feast upon those who descend first and look afterward, while those who look first and descend afterward live to feast themselves." Thus the old ape imparted to the son of Tarzan the boy's first lesson in jungle lore.

Side by side they set off across the rough plain, for the boy wished first to be warm. The ape showed him the best places to dig for rodents and worms, but the lad only gazed at the thought of devouring the repulsive things. Some eggs they found, and these he sucked raw, as also he ate roots and tubers which Akut unearthed.

That night the son of Tarzan was colder than he ever had been in all his life. The pajama trousers were not very heavy, but they were much heavier than nothing. And the next day he roasted in the hot sun, for again they way led much across wide and treeless plains.

It was still in the boy's mind to travel to the south and circle back to the coast in search of another outpost of civilization. He had said nothing of this plan to Akut, for he knew that the old ape would look with displeasure upon any suggestion that savored of separation.

For a month the two wandered on, the boy learning rapidly the laws of the jungle; his muscles adapting themselves to the new mode of life that had been thrust upon them. The thews of the sire had been transmitted to the son—it needed only the hardening of use to develop them.

One day as they were moving slowly along beside a river they came unexpectedly upon a native village. Some children were playing beside the water.

The boy's heart leaped within his breast at sight of them. For more than a month he had seen no human being. What if these were naked savages? What if their skins were black? Were they not creatures fashioned in the mold of their Maker as was he? They were his brothers and sisters! He started toward them.

With a low warning Akut laid a hand upon his arm to hold him back. The boy shook himself free and, with a shout of greeting, ran forward toward the children.

The sound of his voice brought every head erect. Wide eyes viewed him for an instant, and then, with screams of terror, the children turned and fled toward the village. At their heels ran their mothers, and from the village gate, in response to the alarm, came a score of warriors, hastily snatched spears and shields ready in their hands.

At sight of the consternation he had wrought the boy halted. The glad smile faded from his face as with wild shouts and menacing gestures the warriors ran toward him. Akut was calling to him from behind to turn and flee; that the blacks would kill him.

With a low snarl, quite similar to that of a baffled beast, he turned and ran into the jungle. There was Akut awaiting him in a tree. The ape urged him to hasten in flight, for the wise old anthropoid knew that they two, naked and unarmed, were no match for the sneaky black warriors who would doubtless make some sort of search for them through the jungle.

But a new power moved the son of Tarzan. He had come with a boy's glad and open heart to offer his friendship to these people who were human beings like himself. He had been met with suspicion and spears. They had not even listened to him. Rage and hatred consumed him.

They made a detour about the hostile village and resumed their journey toward the coast.

All the while Jack's training went on under the guidance of Akut. Yet, though the boy loved the jungle, he had not let his selfish desires outweigh the sense of duty that had brought him to a realization of the moral wrong which lay beneath the adventurous escapade that had brought him to Africa. His love of father and mother was strong within him, too strong to permit unalloyed happiness which was undoubtedly causing them days of sorrow.

And so he held tight to his determination to find a port upon the coast where he might communicate with them and receive funds for his return to London. There he felt sure that he could now persuade his parents to let him spend at least a portion of his time upon those African estates which from little careless remarks dropped at home he knew his father possessed.

That would be something—better at least than a lifetime of the cramped and cloying restrictions of civilization. And so he was rather contented than otherwise as he made his way in the direction of the coast, for, while he enjoyed the liberty and the savage pleasures of the wild, his conscience was at the same time clear, for he knew that he was doing all that lay in his power to return to his parents. He looked forward, too, to meeting white men again—creatures of his own kind, for there had been many occasions upon which he had longed for other companionship than that of the old ape.

And at last the much dreamed of moment came. They were passing through a tangled forest when the boy's sharp eyes discovered from the lower branches through which he was traveling an old but well marked spoor—a spoor that set his heart to leaping.

Both the white men were wielding heavy whips brutally. The ape made no noise by scraping against foliage or branches. Quietly he crouched in a comfortable position along a great limb, and there he lay with wide eyes, looking down in wonder upon the creature he had crept upon to kill—looking down upon a little girl, a little nut brown maiden.

Korak wondered what the girl would do were he to drop suddenly from the tree to her side. Most likely she would scream and run away. Then would come the men of the village with spears and guns and set upon him. They would either kill him or drive him away.

A lump rose in the boy's throat. He craved the companionship of his own kind, though he hardly realized how greatly. He would have liked to slip down beside her, though he knew from the words he had overheard that she spoke a language with which he was unfamiliar.

At last he hit upon a plan. He would attract her attention and reassure her by a smiling greeting from a greater distance. Silently he wormed his way back into the tree. It was his intention to hail her from beyond the palisade, giving her the feeling of security which he imagined the stout barricade would afford.

He had scarcely left his position in the tree when his attention was attracted by a considerable noise upon the opposite side of the village. By moving a little he could see the gate at the far end of the main street.



Both the White Men Were Wielding Heavy Whips Brutally.

—the spoor of man, of white men, for among the prints of naked feet were the well defined outlines of European made boots.

The trail, which marked the passage of a good sized company, pointed north at right angles to the course the boy and the ape were taking toward the coast.

Doubtless these white men knew the nearest coast settlement. They might even be headed for it now. At any rate, it would be worth while overtaking them, even if only for the pleasure of meeting again creatures of his own kind.

The boy was in the lead, excitement and anticipation carrying him ahead of his companion. And it was the boy who first saw the rear guard of the caravan and the white men he had been so anxious to overtake.

Stumbling along the tangled trail of those ahead a dozen heavily laden blacks who, from fatigue or sickness, had dropped behind were being prodded by the black soldiers of the rear guard, kicked when they fell and then roughly jerked to their feet and hustled onward. On either side walked a giant white man, whose heavy blond beards almost obliterated their countenances.

The boy's lips formed a glad cry of salutation as his eyes first discovered the whites—a cry that was never uttered.

Jack was disheartened and sad. He had not entirely recovered from the depressing effect of the unfriendly reception he had received at the hands of the blacks, and now he had found an even more hostile one accorded him by men of his own color.

"The lesser beasts flee from me in terror," he murmured half to himself; the greater beasts are ready to tear me to pieces at sight. Black men would kill me with their spears or arrows. And now white men, my own kind, have fired upon and driven me away.

"Are all the creatures of the world my enemies? Has the son of Tarzan no friend other than Akut?"

The old ape drew closer to the boy. "There are the great apes," he said. "They only will be the friends of Akut's friend. Only the great apes will welcome the son of Tarzan. You have seen that men want nothing of you. Let us go now and continue our search for the great apes—our people."

CHAPTER VII.

A Rescue.

A year had passed since the two Swedes had been driven in terror from the savage country where the sheik held sway. Little Meriem still played with her doll Geeka, lavishing all her childish love upon the now almost hopeless ruin of what had never, even in its palmiest days, possessed even a slight degree of loveliness.

The sheik had been away for a long time, conducting a caravan of ivory, skins and rubber far into the north. The interim had been one of great peace for Meriem. It is true that Mabunu had still been with her, to pinch or beat her as the mood seized the villainous old hag, but Mabunu was only one. When the sheik was there also there were two of them, and the sheik was stronger and more brutal even than Mabunu.

Little Meriem often wondered why the grim old man hated her so. It is true that he was cruel and unjust to all with whom he came in contact, but to Meriem he reserved his greatest cruelties, his most studied injustices.

As the little girl played she prattled continuously to her companion, propped in a sitting position with a couple of twigs. She was totally absorbed in Geeka—so much so that she did not note the gentle swaying of the branches of the tree above her as they bent to the body of a creature that had entered them stealthily from the jungle.

In happy ignorance the little girl played on, while from above two steady eyes looked down upon her, unblinking, unwavering. There was none other than the little girl in this part of the village, which had been almost deserted since the sheik had left long months before upon his journey toward the north.

And out in the jungle, an hour's march from the village, the sheik was leading his returning caravan homeward.

A year had passed since the white men had fired upon the lad and driven him back into the jungle to take up his search for the only remaining creatures to whom he might look for companionship—the great apes. For months the two had wandered eastward, deeper and deeper into the jungle.

The year had done much for the boy—turning his already mighty muscles

tered, for almost immediately he witnessed that which turned his happiness to anger as he saw that both the white men were wielding heavy whips brutally upon the naked backs of the poor devils staggering along beneath loads that would have overtaxed the strength and endurance of strong men at the beginning of a new day.

Every now and then the rear guard and the white men cast apprehensive glances rearward, as though momentarily expecting the materialization of some long expected danger from that quarter. The boy had paused after his first sight of the caravan and now was following slowly in the wake of the sordid, brutal spectacle.

Presently Akut came up with him. To the beast there was less of horror in the sight than to the lad, yet even the great ape growled beneath his breath at useless torture being inflicted upon the helpless slaves.

He looked at the boy. Now that he had caught up with the creatures of his own kind, why was it that he did not rush forward and greet them? He put the question to his companion.

"They are fiends," muttered the boy. "I would not travel with such as they, for if I did I should set upon them and kill them the first time they beat their people as they are beating them now. But," he added after a moment's thought, "I can ask them the whereabouts of the nearest port, and then, Akut, we can leave them."

The ape made no reply, and the boy swung to the ground and started at a brisk walk toward the safari. He was a hundred yards away, perhaps, when one of the whites caught sight of him.

The man gave a shout of alarm, instantly leveling his rifle upon the boy and firing. The bullet struck just in front of his mark, scattering turf and fallen leaves against the lad's legs. A second later the other white and the black soldiers of the rear guard were firing hysterically at him.

Jack leaped behind a tree, unhurt. Days of panic ridden flight through the jungle had filled Carl Jansson and Sven Malblin with jangling nerves and their native boys with unreasonable terror. Every new note from behind sounded to their frightened ears the coming of the sheik and his blood-thirsty followers.

When, after conquering their nervousness, the rear guard advanced upon the enemy's position to investigate they found nothing, for Akut and the boy had retreated out of range of the unfriendly guns.

To the Jews of steel, developing his woodcraft to a point where it verged upon the uncanny, perfecting his arboreal instincts and training him in the use of both natural and artificial weapons of offense and defense.

He had become at last a creature of marvelous physical powers and mental cunning. He was still but a boy, yet so great was his strength that he often engaged in mimic battles with no match for him. Akut had taught him to fight as the bull ape fights, nor ever was there a teacher better fitted to instruct in the savage warfare of primordial man or a pupil better equipped to profit by the lessons of a master.

As the two searched for a band of the almost extinct species of ape to which Akut belonged they lived upon the best the jungle afforded. Antelope and zebra fell to the boy's spear or were dragged down by the two powerful beasts of prey, who leaped upon them from some overhanging limb or from the ambush of the undergrowth beside the trail to the water hole or the ford.

Akut and Jack, now called Korak in the ape language, were moving slowly down the wind, and warily, because the advantage was with whatever beast might chance to be lurking ahead of them, where their scent spoor was being borne by the light breeze. Suddenly the two halted simultaneously. Two heads were cocked upon one side. Like creatures hewn from solid rock they stood immovable, listening. Not a muscle quivered.

For several seconds they remained thus. Then Korak advanced cautiously a few yards and leaped nimbly into a tree. Akut followed close upon his heels. Neither had made a sound that would have been appreciable to human ears at a dozen paces.

Stopping often to listen, they crept forward through the trees. That both



And Then the Killer Paused.

were greatly puzzled was apparent from the questioning looks they cast at one another from time to time.

Finally the lad caught a glimpse of a palisade a hundred yards ahead and beyond it the tops of some goat skin tents and a number of thatched huts. His lip curled in a savage snarl. Blacks! How he hated them! He signed to Akut to remain where he was while he advanced to reconnoiter.

He heard a voice beyond the palisade, and toward that he made his way. A great tree overlying the enclosure at the very point from which the voice came. Into this Korak crept. His spear was ready in his hand.

His ears told him of the proximity of a human being. All that his eyes required was a single glance to show him his target; then, lightning-like, the missile would fly to its goal.

With raised spear he crept among the branches of the tree, glaring downward in search of the owner of the voice which rose to him from below.

At last he saw a human back. The spear hand flew to the limit of the throwing position to gather the force that would send the iron shod missile completely through the body of the unconscious victim. And then the Killer paused. He leaned forward a little to get a better view of the target.

He lowered his spear cautiously that it might make no noise by scraping against foliage or branches. Quietly he crouched in a comfortable position along a great limb, and there he lay with wide eyes, looking down in wonder upon the creature he had crept upon to kill—looking down upon a little girl, a little nut brown maiden.

Korak wondered what the girl would do were he to drop suddenly from the tree to her side. Most likely she would scream and run away. Then would come the men of the village with spears and guns and set upon him. They would either kill him or drive him away.

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He had scarcely left his position in the tree when his attention was attracted by a considerable noise upon the opposite side of the village. By moving a little he could see the gate at the far end of the main street.

A number of men, women and children were running toward it. It swung open, revealing the head of a caravan upon the opposite side. It trooped to

most organization—black slaves and dark hued Arabs of the northern deserts; cursing camel drivers urging on their vicious charges; overburdened donkeys, waving sadly pendulous ears while they endured with stoic patience the brutalities of their masters; goats, sheep and horses.

Into the village they all trooped behind a tall, sour old man, who rode, without greetings to those who shrank from his path, directly to a large goatskin tent in the center of the village.

Here he spoke to a wrinkled black

hag. Korak from his vantage point could see it all. He saw the old man asking questions of the black woman, and then he saw the latter point in the direction of the tree beneath which the little girl played.

A grim smile curved the thin, cruel lips of the Arab. The child essayed to crawl away, but before she could get out of reach the old man kicked her brutally, sending her sprawling upon the grass. Then he followed her up to seize and strike her as was his custom.

Above them in the tree a beast crouched where a moment before had been a boy—a beast with dilating nostrils and bared fangs—a beast that trembled with rage.

The sheik was stooping to reach for the girl when the Killer dropped to the ground at his side. His spear was still in his left hand, but he had forgotten it. Instead his right fist was clinched, and the sheik took a backward step, astonished by the sudden materialization of this strange apparition apparently out of a clear sky, the head of his hand full upon his mouth, backed by the weight of the young giant and the terrific power of his more than human muscles.

Bleeding and senseless, the sheik sank to earth. Korak turned toward the child. She had regained her feet and stood, wide eyed and frightened, looking first up into his face and then horror struck at the recumbent figure of the sheik. In an involuntary gesture of protection the Killer threw an arm about the girl's shoulders and stood waiting for the Arab to regain consciousness. For a moment they remained thus, then the girl spoke.

"When he regains his senses he will kill me," she said in Arabic.

Korak could not understand her. He shook his head, speaking to her first in English and then in the language of the apes. But neither of these were intelligible to her.

She leaned forward and touched the hilt of the long knife that the Arab wore. Then she raised her clasped hand above her head and drove an imaginary blade into her breast above her heart.

Korak understood. The old man would kill her.

The girl came to his side again and stood there trembling. She did not fear him. Why should she? He had saved her from a terrible beating at the hands of the sheik. Never in her memory had another so befriended her. She looked up into his face. It was a boyish, handsome face, nut brown like

her own. She admired the spotted leopard skin that circled his lithe body from one shoulder to his knees.

And Korak looked at the girl. He had always held girls in a species of contempt. Boys who associated with them were, in his estimation, mollycoddles. He wondered what he should do.

He stood for several minutes buried in thought. The girl watched his face, wondering what was passing in his mind. She, too, was thinking of the future.

She feared to remain and suffer the vengeance of the sheik. There was no one in all the world to whom she might turn other than this half naked stranger who had dropped miraculously from the clouds to save her from one of the sheik's accustomed beatings. Would her new friend leave her now? Wistfully she gazed at his intent face. She moved a little closer to him, laying a slim, brown hand upon his arm.

The contact awakened the lad from his absorption. He looked down at her, and then his arm went about her shoulders once more, for he saw tears upon her lashes.

"Come," he said, "the jungle is kinder than man. You shall live in the jungle, and Korak and Akut will protect you."

She did not understand his words, but the pressure of his arm drawing her away from the prostrate Arab and the tents was quite intelligible. One little arm crept about his waist, and together they walked toward the palisade.

Beneath the great tree that had harbored Korak while he watched the girl at play he lifted her in his arms and, throwing her lightly across his shoulders, leaped nimbly into the lower branches.

And so Meriem entered the jungle with Korak, trusting, in her childish innocence, the stranger who had befriended her and perhaps influenced in her belief in him by that strange intuitive power possessed by women.

The two had gone but a short distance from the village when the girl spied the huge proportions of the great Akut. With a half stifled scream she clung more closely to Korak and pointed fearfully toward the ape.

Akut, thinking that the Killer was returning with a prisoner, came growling toward them. A little girl aroused no more sympathy in the beast's heart than would a full grown bull ape. She was a stranger and therefore to be killed. He bared his yellow fangs as he approached, and to his surprise the Killer bared his likewise, but he bared them at Akut and snarled menacingly.

"Ah," thought Akut, "the Killer has taken a mate!" And so, obedient to the tribal laws of his kind, he left them alone, become suddenly absorbed in a fuzzy caterpillar of peculiarly saculent appearance.

The larva disposed of, he glanced from the corner of an eye at Korak. The youth had deposited his burden upon a large limb, where she clung desperately to keep from falling.

"She will accompany us," said Korak to Akut, jerking a thumb in the direction of the girl. "Do not harm her. We will protect her."

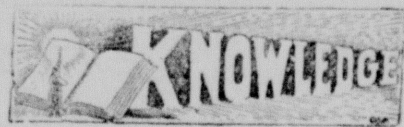
Akut shrugged. To be burdened by the young of man was in no way to his liking. He could see from

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White Madonna lilies, bloom next June; perfectly hardy. Peony roots are ready. We can fill your orders. 2361t THE DIXON FLORAL CO.

TO MY CLIENTS

Having been called to active service in the army, I will leave my records at the Union State bank. Any one desiring to pay their accounts may do so there until further notice. Hoping to be back soon.

W. J. WORSLEY.

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All work guaranteed. Three years' experience.

ED. HAAS, JR.

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I will pay you \$1.25 bu. for your fancy potatoes. You will do well to sell now. Geo. J. Downing.

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Anyone found hunting on our premises without permission will be prosecuted.

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Well located and improved farm of 105 acres in high state of cultivation in Section 27, South Dixon Twp., Lee Co., Ill., to be sold privately within the next two weeks. 10 per cent cash on date of sale, balance March 1, 1918. Enquire of Rev. G. A. Graf, Tele. R. 986.

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Nice lot Elbertas at \$1.80 per bushel. Bowser Fruit Co., 93 Hennepin Ave.

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BIG SALE ON Next Week Only

Owing to our large stock of Furniture, Stoves and Ranges. We are forced to move into larger quarters. Everything sold at a special price during this big sale to avoid moving.

The Exchange

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SAFETY FIRST

Every household should use our Odorless Disinfectant and so prevent Germs and Contagion. The prevention is always cheaper than the cure. O. D. leaves what it touches chemically clean.

O. D. is a wonderful Chicken Remedy. They thrive on it. It keeps them healthy and makes them lay. Sold in quantities to suit purchaser. Manufactured in Chicago.

We also sell Gold-Leaf Letters for Window Signs.

The O. D. Disinfectant Co.

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—OF—

Household Goods

About 4 dray loads in all—4 heating stoves, beds, tables, all kinds of chairs, dishes, sewing machine, trunks, dressers, comodes, couches, pillows, porch chairs and lots of other goods.

Remember the Date—Saturday,
Oct. 20th, at 1 P. M. at

CROMWELL'S
Store - House
714 Chicago St.

SUBLETTE

Mr. and Mrs. John Stilz went to Rockford, Ill., last Sunday to visit their son, Elmer, at Camp Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Winn Wasson and son of Franklin Grove, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Virgil of Amboy, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reed and daughters, of Temperance Hill and Mrs. Ruth Berkeley of Iron River, Mich., visited at the Frank Gagstetter home last Sunday.

Miss Margaret Schuler and Miss Catherine Oberhart had their tonsils removed at the Sublette hospital on last Saturday morning.

Dr. S. C. Leifema, attended the Grand Lodge in Chicago on last Thursday being a delegate from the Masonic Lodge at this place.

Mr. George Lanier spent the past week in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Foulk of Mendota have a Twilight sleep baby girl; born at the Sublette hospital Sunday, Oct. 14.

Miss Pauline Goy and her brother, George, returned home last Sunday after a week's visit in Aurora, Ill., with relatives.

Mr. Dan Clark had a large carbuncle removed from his neck at the

Sublette hospital Monday morning.

Karl Bettendorf and Lambert Malach spent the latter part of last week in Chicago.

Dr. Chandler of Rochelle was here last Sunday on professional business.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Rapp visited at Meriden, Ill., over last Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Herman and children visited her parents near Mendota this week.

Quite a number from here motored to Camp Grant at Rockford last Sunday.

Mr. P. F. Kuehna will have a car load of Gold Medal flour next week which he will sell at \$3.15 per sack out of the car.

Mr. J. W. Bettendorf, Frank Lett and Leroy Stephenitch motored to Chicago Monday returning Tuesday.

Mrs. Lave of Compton visited her sister, Mrs. Catherine Bansau on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goy and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stephenitch and children and Mrs. Mary Auchstetter visited at the John Lauers home near West Brooklyn last Sunday.

Mr. Ed Oester and Mrs. C. Crawford called at the home of Henry Bansau last Friday.

Mrs. M. J. Burroughs entertained the cinch club on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Ralph Lauer, who is attending St. Bede College at Peru, Ill., visited a few days last week with home folk.

Mr. Otto Stephenitch and wife and Mrs. M. Auchstetter spent last Saturday in Dixon.

Miss Catherine Lett, who is attending school in Chicago spent the latter part of last week with her parents at home.

Mrs. J. A. Auchstetter made a business trip to Chicago last Tuesday returning on Wednesday.

Mr. Leo Lauer and his mother and two sisters, Erma and Romana Lauer and Miss Catherine Malach motored to Camp Grant at Rockford last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Florman Walter and baby of West Brooklyn called at the home of A. J. Lauer last Tuesday afternoon.

OAK FOREST

Oak Forest, Oct. 16—Mr. and Mrs. Alya C. Boyer, of Sterling, spent Sunday afternoon and Monday at the J. T. Lawrence home.

They expect to leave today for Mississippi to spend the winter, making the trip of about 600 miles in a Saxon car.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boucher drove to Sterling Wednesday and were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ridge.

Mrs. Howard Wallace was shopping in Dixon Saturday.

Ira Rutt, Jack Lawrence, Chas. Harry and Oliver McGinnis motored to Albany and Morrison, on Sunday.

Will Sartorius, who was injured when his buggy was struck by a street car last week has returned home, and is able to be about.

Iretta Rutt, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rutt, submitted to an operation for the removal of her tonsils at the hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoyle entertained on Thursday the former's sisters, Mrs. Roy Laph and Mrs. Eggeford Etnyre.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lievan, Mrs. Henry Blum and the Misses Ida Becker and Bessie Miller motored to Camp Grant Sunday and visited at Camp Grant. Mrs. Blum is Mr. Lievan's sister, who is here on a visit from her home in Iowa.

DECLARES SHE'S NOT GUILTY

Mrs. De Saulles, Who Killed Husband, Appears in Court.

New York, Oct. 18.—In a gay frock of green and white checks, topped with a chic black hat, Mrs. Blanca de Saulles, the Chilean beauty who shot and killed her husband, John Longer de Saulles, in his Long Island country home, appeared before Supreme Court Justice Jaycox at Mineola, L. I. She pleaded not guilty to the indictment charging her with murder in the first degree.

A. J. Peters Opposes Boston Mayor.

Boston, Oct. 18.—Andrew J. Peters, former congressman and former assistant secretary of the treasury, today announced his candidacy for mayor.

Old Theory Exploded.

I have known vast quantities of nonsense talked about bad men not looking you in the face. Don't trust that conventional idea. Dishonest people will stare you out of countenance any day in the week if there is anything to be got by it.—Dickens.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Melhausen, of Ashton, were in Dixon Monday.

7 lbs Sweet Potatoes 25c
1 lb Extra Good Coffee 25c
1 Glass Jar, 23 ozs, Apple Butter 25c
12 cans of Peerless Milk—tall \$1.70
12 cans small Peerless or Dundee Milk 85c
Virginia Sweet & Club House Pancake Flour 15c
Borden's Tall Milk, by the case \$6.75

F. C. Sproul Grocery

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104 N. GALENA AVE.

First Class Service All Goods Delivered

Crystal White Soap 5c
P & G White Naptha Soap 5c
Golden Rod Washing Powder 25c
Hebe Cods Milk 12 & 6c
No. 2 cans Red Beans 10c
2 pkgs. Raisins 25c
2 cans Sweet Corn 30c
2 cans Fancy Peas 25c
No. 3 cans Nice Peaches 18c
Canned No. 3 size Hominy 12c
Bulk Fancy Sauer Kraut, qt. 13c
Canned No. 3 size Hominy 10c
11 oz. can Catsup 10c
2 lb. can Lima Beans 13c
Lenox Soap 5c
Santa Claus Soap 5c
Bushels Apples, Pears and Peaches.

GEO. J. DOWNING—Grocer

TWO PHONES—340
It is a pleasure to answer phones

OSTEOPATH
Graduate A. S. O., Kirkville, Mo.
SULPHUR STEAM BATHS
Phone 111 City Nat. Bank Bldg.

Dr. L.R. Trowbridge

Dr. F. B. JONES
VETERINARIAN
OFFICE AT TODAY'S FEED BARN
PHONE—206
Residence at Dixon Inn

W. H. MILLER
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,
Countryman Building.
Hours: 11 to 12; 2 to 4; 7 to 8.
Phone 339.

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SPECIALIST PHYSICIAN.
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Chronic Blood and Nerve Diseases,
Rheumatism and Diseases of the
Stomach, Liver and Kidneys.
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—Healo for the Soldiers, 25c a box at any drug store. The greatest foot powder on the market, and the soldiers will find it indispensable. Sold by leading druggists everywhere.

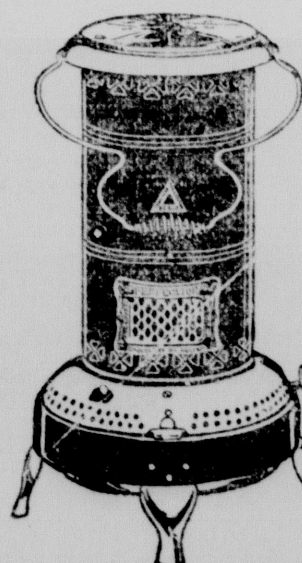
Do you need calling cards we B. F. Shaw Pig. Co., Dixon, Ill. (Special to Telegraph)

—Healo is sold and highly recommended by Marshall Field & Co., as well as many leading merchants and druggists in the country. The purchase of one box will convince you of its superiority.

PEARS

Car now on track. Healthiest and cheapest Fruit put in cans. We are the Largest dealers in this section. THERE'S A REASON.

The Bowser Fruit Co.
93 HENNEPIN AVENUE



OIL HEATERS

PRICES RANGING

FROM

\$5.00 to \$6.50

\$7.00 to \$8.50

E. J. FERGUSON, Hdw.

Gibson Mandolins and Guitars

C. G. CONN Band Instruments

Columbia Grafonolas \$15, \$27.50, \$37.50, \$50, \$75, \$85, \$100, \$125, \$150, \$200, \$350.

Sold On Easy Payments Also Grafonolas To Rent

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109 West First Street DIXON, ILL.

200 DOZEN EXTRA FANCY CANNED PEACHES ARE ON SALE TODAY

I have Canned Peaches on sale that are much cheaper than you could put them up. They are in heavy syrup and are much better fruit than the Fresh Peaches you will buy to can.

Our first car of CANNED GOODS are in the store. I have any kind of Canned Fruits you want and guarantee them to be the best in Dixon. Every can of goods is guaranteed for one year. Come to the store and get our prices before you buy. Don't fool yourself any longer by putting up Fruit, when I can sell you better Fruit in cans and Save You Money on it.

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TODD'S HAT STORE
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Read the Telegraph

5 INDICTED IN MILK PROBE | LA FOLLETTE QUIZ DELAYED

Members of Association Accused of Violating Antitrust Act.

Chicago, Oct. 18.—Five officials of the Milk Producers' association were indicted by the October grand jury on charges of conspiracy to violate the state antitrust law in arbitrarily fixing milk prices.

All are members of the milk board. They are: Charles H. Potter of Elgin, chairman; Arnold Huber, Glen View; Clinton J. Cooper, Genoa; Roy Lewis, Wheaton; William A. Goodwin, Crystal Lake.

A joint indictment against the accused will be returned today before Chief Justice Kersten of the criminal court, it was predicted.

Senators Postpone Investigation Until Nov. 26.

Washington, Oct. 18.—Further investigation into the accuracy of statements made by Senator La Follette in his St. Paul speech will be postponed until November 26, when hearings will be held. Chairman Pomeroy of the investigating committee announced. At that time the committee plans to call witnesses, including former Secretary Bryan, who will be asked if he endeavored to have the president prevent the Lusitania from sailing, as the Wisconsin senator alleged. The committee has sent a letter to Mr. Bryan asking him to make a statement regarding the Lusitania matter.

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And Every Night
Sunday Excepted

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Tuesdays, Thursdays
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100 More Pairs of new
"Chicago" Skates

PRICES Admission 10c
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FOLLOW THE CROWD Come early
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SOLID ENJOYMENT

FAMILY THEATRE

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Paramount Pictures

George Beban in

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(This is a very good picture.)

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The Singing
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KRAFT & MYRTLE
Comedy a La
Mode

THE ORIGINAL BIG JIM
The Bear with the Human
Brain Roller Skates and Dances.

Tomorrow—John Mason and Alma Hanlon in "The Libertine," a really great picture. Has the unsolicited endorsement of the press and of social educators throughout the country.

Sunday—"THE SCHOOL FOE HUSBANDS" featuring FANNIE WARD
Saturday—"THE LITTLE DUCHESS"—featuring MADGE EVANS

SPECIAL TUESDAY--MADGE KENNEDY IN "BABY MINE"

Matinees—Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 12:30—5c and 10c

PRINCESS THEATRE - SPECIAL THURSDAY NIGHT

And Every Thursday Night for 16 Weeks
The Biggest Trump Card in Serial Plays

The Red Ace

Featuring MARIE WALCAMP

A Play of Mystery, Punch, Thrills and Romance—A Play with Strong Dramatic Moments.

The Big Serial Story of the Day

Be in Attendance on Thursday Night and Witness the Opening Chapters.

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